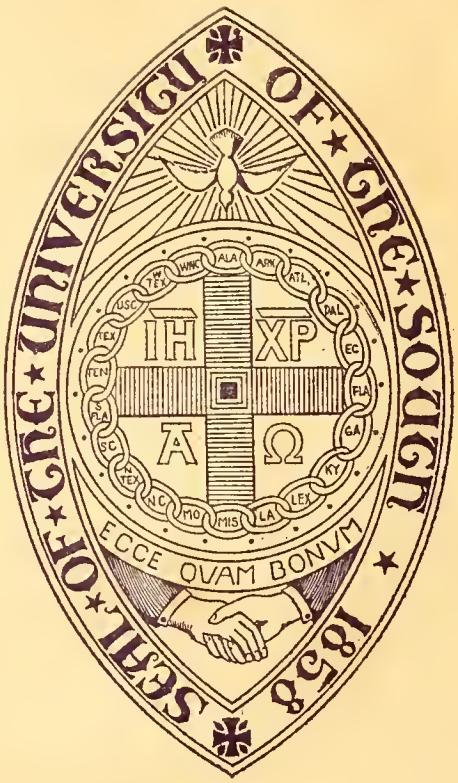
Cap and Gown.

Sewanee



Archives

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CAP AND GOWN

1923

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

God of Light, Whose face beholding
Israel's Leader, learned Thy Will,
Fire and storm the Rock enfolding,
Where the Voice was calm and still;
Give Thy children on this Mountain
Grace and power Thy Truth to know,
Open here a living fountain,
Whence Thy praise shall ever flow.

On the world now grows the Vision,
Love of Country—Freedom's call;
Gage or Battle—Life's decision—
Faith will see the Christ through all.
Clearer, surer, rings the story,
"Christ, our Brother-God Most High!"
Through earth's vapors sweeps the glory,
Wrong, injustice, sin must die.

For the warfare train us, Father,
God of battles, God of might;
That no mists of Hell may gather,
Darken, nor obscure, the Right.
Gird our souls with Thy compassion,
Purge our minds with fire divine;
Light of Light, Truth Incarnate,
Make our lives and thoughts like Thine.

SEWANEE'S MEMORIAL

Dedication

To

Benjamin Ficklin Finney

✣

WITH DEEP AFFECTION AND LASTING GRATITUDE, THE 1923 CAP AND GOWN IS DEDICATED TO HIM WHO HAS SERVED SEWANEE WELL, OUR IDEAL VICE-CHANCELLOR

B. F. FINNEY

Foreword

THE old Sewanee is passing, and in its place has come the new. With the Endowment has come the highway. Sewanee is no longer isolated as in past years. She has lost some of her aloofness; she is now in contact with the affairs of the world. And with the Highway other democratizing forces have come. Student waiters have been introduced; the gate between the village and the University has been taken down. Social work has begun. A new school is being planned. The Class of 1923 has passed through this period. Its members came to the Mountain in time to glimpse the Old Sewanee—muddy streets, inefficient water supply, huge lumbering hacks; a quaint old town out of the noise and bustle of the world. The newcomers were told the glorious Sewanee traditions, and in the glamor of it all, they forgot its backwardness and loved her for these very things. Then came the transition. Improvements were made, a great highway constructed, the gate taken down. Automobiles, so long a rarity, became common. Sewanee was changing. The Endowment was raised. And now there is a New Sewanee. No longer is she looking to the past, but to the future. She feels there are great days ahead.

To some who have grown to love her old aloofness, the changes bring tears. To others, who are modern, the changes bring joy.

Both must accept them. They have come. Behold the New Sewanee!

Robert Lionel Colmore

Died December 2, 1922

James Cummings Preston

Died November 4, 1922

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Instructor in Chemistry

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Student Assistant in Spanish

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Health Officer

REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH, M.D.
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Staff of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital

*Died November 4, 1922.

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A. LANGSTON NELSON
WILLIAM COUGHLAN
WILLIAM PORCHER DUBOSE
Hall Proctors

*Died November 4, 1922. **Died December 2, 1922.

CLASSES

SENIORS

Senior Class

Stephen Hughes Schoolfield, Jr.

Φ Δ Θ

Mullins, S. C.

B.A.

Football Squad, '19; Track Squad, '20; Neograph; Prowlers; Sigma Epsilon; President, '22; Activities Committee, Order of Gownsmen, '19; Chairman, '23; Sopherim; Proctor, '22; Head Proctor, '23; Chelidon; Pan-Hellenic; Secretary, '23; Student Member A. B. C., '23; Purple Staff, '21-'22; Editor-in-Chief, '23; Delegate Student Volunteer Conventions '22-'23; Chairman Honor Council, '23; University Representative in Preparatory Schools, '22-'23; President Senior Class, '23; Life President; Senior German Club; Senior Ribbon Society.

Alcorn Ferguson Minor

Δ T Δ

Newport, Ark.

B.A.

President Sophomore Class, '21; Varsity Track, '20-'21-'22; Captain, '22; Cheer Leader, '20-'21-'22; Head Cheer Leader, '23; President "S" Club; Pan-Hellenic; Prowlers; Junior German; Senior German; Vice-President Senior Class, '23 (resigned); Assistant Manager Sewanee Inn, '22.

Thomas Gray Linthicum

Φ Γ Δ

Atlanta, Ga.

B.S.

Sopherim; Pan-Hellenic; Pi Omega, Secretary, '22; President, '23; Purple Staff, '23; Athletic Editor Cap and Gown, '23; Student Vestry; Prowlers; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Georgia Club; Scholarship Society; Buchel Medal for Spanish, '21; Science Club; President, '22; Order of Gownsmen; Editor-in-Chief Purple, '23-'24.

Senior Class

William Porcher DuBose

Φ Δ Θ

Columbia, S. C.

B.A.

Vice-President Freshman Class, '20; Prowlers; Scrub Football, '21-'22; Sigma Epsilon: Senior German; Proctor, '22-'23; Student Member A. B. C., '22-'23; Vice-President Senior Class, '23; Order Gownsmen.

Seaton Grantland Bailey

K A

Griffin, Ga.

B.S.

Glee Club, '18-'19-'20-'21-'23; Secretary-Treasurer, '23; Tennis Team, '19; Football Squad, '19; Pan-Hellenic, '23; Captain Basketball, '23; Georgia Club; Senior German Club; Prowlers; Choir; Golf Team, '23; S. M. A. Club; Order Gownsmen; Captain Fraternity Football.

William Meade Brown, Jr.

A T Ω

Louisville, Ky.

B.A.

Sigma Epsilon; Critic, '21; Neograph, '19-'20; Purple Staff, '19-'20-'21; Choir; Sacristan, '21-'22; Track Squad, '19; Junior German; Pan-Hellenic; Sopherim; Scholarship Society; Order Gownsmen; Senior German.

Senior Class

Wiley Tunstall Cobbs

Σ A E

Anniston, Ala.

B.S.

Sigma Epsilon; Sopherim; Secretary S. M. A. Club; Science Club; Senior Warden, Student Vestry; Delegate Student Volunteer Conference, '23; Purple Staff, '21-'22; Alumni Editor, '23; Tennis Club; Captain Fraternity Basketball Team, '23; Secretary-Treasurer Senior German, '23; Prowlers; Order Gownsmen; Alabama Club; Boar's Head Club.

Leighton Holden Collins

Δ T Δ

Greenville, Texas

B.S.

Science Club; Track Squad, '21-'23.

William Coughlan

A T Ω

Birmingham, Ala.

B.S.

Football, '18-'19-'20-'21-'22; Captain, '20-'22; Track, '19-'20-'21-'22; Captain, '21; President Freshman Class, '18; Sophomore Class, '19; Junior Class, '20; President Junior German, '21; Prowlers; Punch and Judy; President "S" Club, '21; Winner Porter Cup, '20.

Senior Class

Winston Gill Evans

Σ A E

Shelbyville, Tenn.

B.A.

Sigma Epsilon; Baseball, '21-'22; "S" Club; Prowlers; Senior Ribbon Society.

Majl Ewing

Evansville, Ind.

B.A.

Literary Editor Cap and Gown, '23; Essay Medal, '22; Sigma Epsilon; Critic, '23; Vice President Punch and Judy, '23.

Frank Green Fite

Φ Δ Θ

Nashville, Tenn.

B.S.

Pi Omega; Junior German; Vice-President Senior German, '22-'23; Prowlers; Tennessee Club; S. M. A. Club; Science Club; Frat Basketball; Golf Team; Football Squad.

Senior Class

Edward Brailsford Guerry

Σ A E

Charleston, S. C.

B.A.

Sigma Epsilon, Secretary, '22; Varsity Debating Team, '22; Purple Staff, '20-'22-'23; Order of Gownsmen; Chairman Publications Committee, '22; Debate Council; Sopherim; Scholarship Society; Neograph; Representative Tennessee Intercollegiate Oratorical Meet, '23; Winner Lea Medal for Oratory, '23.

LeGrande Guerry

Φ Δ Θ

Columbia, S. C.

B.A.

Football, '18-'19-'20-'21; Track, '18-'20-'19-'21; Baseball, '21; President Junior German, '20; Prowlers; Treasurer Junior German, '19; Senior Ribbon Society.

William Cecil Gunn

Σ N

Decherd, Tenn.

B.A.

Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Senior German; Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic; Prowlers.

Senior Class

ROBERT EWING HARWELL
K A
NASHVILLE, TENN.
B.S.

Pi Omega; Order Gownsmen; Prowlers; Junior German; Senior German; Tennessee Club; Advertising Manager, Cap and Gown, '23 (resigned); Senior Ribbon Society.

WILLIAM OREN JACKSON
TRACY CITY, TENN.
B.S.

Science Club; Scholarship Society; Student Assistant Biology, '23.

JOSEPH WILLIAM JOHNSON
SEWANEE, TENN.
B.S.

Science Club; Order Gownsmen.

Senior Class

HENRY FRASER JOHNSTONE

Σ N

NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

B.S.

Science Club, '22-'23; Vice-President, '23; Pi Omega; Scholarship Society; Pan-Hellenic.

GUY CAMPBELL LYMAN

Σ A E

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

B.A.

Neograph; Sigma Epsilon; Choir; President Sophomore Class, '21; Assistant Cheer Leader, '20-'21; Head Cheer Leader, '21-'22; Ruggles-Wright Medal French, '22; Louisiana Club; Secretary-Treasurer Order Gownsmen, '21-'22; Proctor, '22-'23; Secretary-Treasurer Senior German, '22; President, '23; Track, '22; Pan-Hellenic; Glee Club, '20-'21-'22-'23; Chelidon, '22-'23; Manager Varsity Football, '22; A. B. C., '23.

JAMES COOPER LITTON

Φ Δ Θ

MEMPHIS, TENN.

B.A.

"S" Club; Tennessee Club; Varsity Baseball, '22; Varsity Football, '20-'21-'22; Captain-elect, '23; Pi Omega; Senior German.

Senior Class

RAYMOND EARL MACBLAIN

Σ N

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

B.A.

Sigma Epsilon; Sergeant-at-Arms, '20; President, '23; Choir, '20; Debate Council, '21-'23; Varsity Debating Team, '20-'22; Jemison Medal for Debate, '22; Order of Gownsmen; Senior German Club; Varsity Basketball, '23; Punch and Judy, '23.

JOHN B. MATTHEWS

CHARLESTON, S. C.

B.A.

Sopherim; Scholarship Society; Chairman Publications Committee, Order of Gownsmen, '23; Purple Staff, '22.

MAURICE A. MOORE

Σ A E

UNION, S. C.

B.S.

Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; Science Club; Poetry Club; South Carolina Club; Tennis Club; Manager Tennis Team; Junior German; Senior German; Essay Medal, '23.

Senior Class

John Henry Morgan

Graniteville, S. C.

B.A.

Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; Dean of Cologne Cathedral; Kangaroo Court.

William Boone Nauts, Jr.

A T Ω

Sewanee, Tenn.

B.A.

Neograph; Baseball, '22; Tennessee Club; Sigma Epsilon; Sopherim; Scholarship Society; Basketball Team, '23; Science Club; Secretary-Treasurer, '22-'23; Junior German Club; Senior German Club; Tennis Team; Secretary Order of Gownsmen, '23; Secretary Sopherim, '24.

A. Langston Nelson

Σ A E

Nacogdoches, Texas

B.S.

Proctor; Secretary Texas Club, '23; Vice-President, '22; Vice-President Prowlers, '23; Football Squad, '22; Sigma Epsilon; Boar's Head Club; Pan-Hellenic, '21-'22; Junior German; Senior German; Order of Gownsmen; Head Proctor, '24.

Senior Class

GEORGE WADDELL NEVILLE

K A

MERIDIAN, MISS.

B.A.

Varsity Baseball, '22; Varsity Basketball, '23; Secretary to Dean; Purple Staff, '19-'20; Sigma Epsilon; Debate Council; Varsity Debating Team, '23; Scrub Football, '20-'21; "S" Club; Mississippi Club; Senior German, Order of Gownsmen.

GORDON SMEADE RATHER

K A

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

B.A.

Cheer Leader, '23; Sigma Epsilon; Secretary, '23; Glee Club; Arkansas Club; Punch and Judy; Senior German Club; Purple Staff; Prowlers.

ALEXANDER CLEVELAND SESSUMS

Σ A E

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

B.A.

Pi Omega; Choir; Sopherim; Chelidon; Prowlers; Glee Club; Junior German; Senior German; Louisiana Club; Order of Gownsmen; Purple Staff; Punch and Judy.

Senior Class

THOMAS DAY SNOWDEN

Σ A E

MEMPHIS, TENN.

B.S.

Varsity Baseball, '21-'22; Vice-President Prowlers, '22; President, '23; Sigma Epsilon; Manager Varsity Baseball, '21; "Thirteens"; Junior German; Senior German; Tennessee Club; Advertising Manager Cap and Gown, '23; Science Club; Choir; Pi Omega; Golf Club; Winner Tennis Tournament, '20.

BENJAMIN WM. STURDIVANT

Δ T Δ

GLENDORA, MISS.

B.S.

Purple Staff, '20; Junior German; Pi Omega; Mississippi Club; S. M. A. Club; Prowlers; Secretary Pi Omega, '22; Secretary Prowlers, '23; Senior German.

BUFORD COLCLOUGH SMITH

K Σ

GEORGETOWN, S. C.

B.S.

Pi Omega; Senior German; Junior German; Order of Gownsmen.

Senior Class

FRANK ROANE TOMLINSON

Φ Δ Θ

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

B.S.

Scrub Football, '19-'20-'21; Captain Scrubs, '21; Varsity Football, '22; "S" Club; Track Squad, '20; Varsity Track, '21-'22-'23; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Prowlers; Order of Gownsmen; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, '20; Rat Leader; S. M. A. Club; Pan-Hellenic, '22; Senior Ribbon Society.

FRANCIS BRYAN WAKEFIELD, JR.

Δ T Δ

APALACHICOLA, FLA.

B.A.

Pi Omega; President, '22; Sopherim; Winner Second Prize Short Story Contest, '21; Lea Medal Oratory, '22; A. B. A., '23; Editor-in-Chief Purple, '22; Chelidon; Business Manager Cap and Gown, '23; Kangaroo Court; Order of Gownsmen.

JOHN FARLEY WILLEFORD

Σ N

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

B.A.

Sigma Epsilon; Critic, '22; Order of Gownsmen; Varsity Debating Team, '23; Debate Council.

Senior Class

ROBERT HALFYARD MITCHELL

Φ Γ Δ

TULLAHOMA, TENN.

B.A.

Pi Omega; Tennessee Club; Order of Gownsmen; Science Club; Senior German; Assistant Business Manager Cap and Gown, '23.

BUFORD G. WILSON

Δ T Δ

NASHVILLE, TENN.

B.S.

Pan-Hellenic; Manager Basketball, '23; Varsity Baseball, '21-'22; Prowlers; Science Club; Proctor; Senior German.

WILL J. WILSON, JR.

K A

FLORA, MISS.

B.S.

Vice-President Junior Class, '22; Pan-Hellenic; Prowlers; Senior German Club; President Mississippi Club.

JUNIORS

Junior Class

JULIEN BAPTISTE ADOUE, JR.
Σ A E
HOUSTON, TEXAS
B.S.

University of Texas, '21-'22.

JAMES RUSSELL BAIRD
K A
NASHVILLE, TENN.
B.A.

Football, '20-'21; Track, '21-'22; Sopherim; Junior German Club, '20-'21-'22; Secretary-Treasurer, '22; President, '23; President Sketch Club, '22; Glee Club, '22; Cap and Gown Staff, '21-'22-'23; Purple Staff, '21-'22-'23; Pan-Hellenic; Coach Kappa Alpha Football; Sigma Epsilon; Tennessee Club; Frat Basketball; Prowlers.

GREENE BENTON, JR.
Φ Δ Θ
NASHVILLE, TENN.
B.S.

President Freshman Class, '21; Football Squad, '20-'21-'22; Honor Council, '23; Manager Track, '23.

Junior Class

LLOYD WILLIS CLARKE

Σ A E

LEMARS, IOWA

B.A.

Track, '21; Glee Club, '21-'23; Purple Staff, '21-'23; Cap and Gown Staff, '23; Jemison Debate Medal, '21; Sigma Epsilon; Sopherim, Poetry Medal, '23; Poetry Club; Junior German; Senior German; Varsity Tennis, '23.

JOHN WILLIAM COOKE, JR.

A T Ω

MABEN, MISS.

B.S.

Mississippi Club; Sigma Epsilon; Choir; Glee Club, '21-'23; Neograph; Football Squad, '21-'22; Baseball Squad, '22; Prowlers; Junior German; Senior German.

HAROLD NELSON CUTLER

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

B.A.

Pi Omega; Order of Gownsmen; Debating Team; Debate Council.

Junior Class

JOHN W. ELLIOTT II

Δ T Δ

SAULSBURY, TENN.

B.S.

Head Cheer Leader, '22; Vice-President Junior German, '23; Vice-President Junior Class; Purple Staff, '21; Pi Omega, '21; Tennessee Club; Glee Club; President-elect, '24; Prowlers; Sketch Club; Choir.

HUGH WILSON FRASER, JR.

K Σ

GEORGETOWN, S. C.

B.S.

Pi Omega; South Carolina Club; Order of Gownsmen; Science Club.

EGBERT B. FREYER

Δ T Δ

SAVANNAH, GA.

B.S.

Purple Staff, '21; Order of Gownsmen, President Science Club, '23; Vice-President Sigma Epsilon; Scholarship Society; Sopherim; Cap and Gown Staff, '23; Choir; Senior German; S. M. A. Club; Cracker Club; Glee Club.

Junior Class

GEORGE JACKSON GALE

Φ Δ Θ

NASHVILLE, TENN.

B.S.

Junior German; Senior German; Prowlers; Manager Freshman Football, '22; Pi Omega.

JACK GIBBONS

Φ Δ Θ

MEMPHIS, TENN.

B.S.

Junior German; Rat Leader, '21; Football Squad, '21; Varsity, '22; "S" Club; Track Squad, '23.

EUGENE O. HARRIS

Φ Δ Θ

NASHVILLE, TENN.

B.S.

Football Squad, '21; Varsity, '22; "S" Club; Prowlers; Track Squad, '22; Varsity, '23.

Junior Class

GEORGE HAZELHURST HARRIS
MACON, GA.
B.A.

Cross Country Team, '22; Track Squad, '22; Student Vestry, '23; Pi Omega; Georgia Club.

ROBERT WAYNE JACKSON
TRACY CITY, TENN.
B.A.

Science Club; Order of Gownsmen.

RALPH JONES KENDALL
KANSAS CITY, MO.
B.A.

Order of Gownsmen.

Junior Class

AMOS KENT
Σ A E
KENTWOOD, LA.
B.S.

Football, '20-'21-'22; Track, '21-'22; Prowlers; Louisiana Club; Junior German; Senior German; Neograph; Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class; Pan-Hellenic.

MARION WOODS MAHIN
NICHOLASVILLE, KY.
B.A.

EDMUND KEARNY METCALFE
A T Ω
GREENVILLE, MISS.
B.S.

Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Senior German; Prowlers; Order of Gownsmen.

Junior Class

GEORGE HENRY MILLARD

Σ A E

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

B.S.

Varsity Football, '22; Varsity Track, '22; "S" Club; Senior German; Order of Gownsmen; Texas Club.

VIRGIL GEORGE MILLER

A T Ω

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

B.S.

Varsity Football, '21-'22; Varsity Track, '21-'22-'23, Varsity Basketball, '23; Captain Track, '23; Prowlers; "S" Club; Rat Leader, '22; Winner Porter Cup, '23.

WILLIAM KROMAR POWERS

K Σ

MT. PLEASANT, TENN.

B.S.

Varsity Football, '21-'22; "S" Club; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '21; President Junior Class, '22; Baseball, '22; Frat Basketball, '23; Senior German.

Junior Class

GLADSTONE ROGERS
K A
ATLANTA, GA.
B.S.

Sacristan; Student Vestry; Pi Omega; Frat Football; Frat Basketball.

GEORGE ALLEN SHOOK
Δ T Δ
WINCHESTER, TENN.
B.S.

Varsity Football, '21-'22; Varsity Basketball, '23; Assistant Manager Baseball, '22; Pi Omega; Order of Gownsmen; "S" Club; Senior German Club; Tennessee Club.

MORGAN KEITH SHORT
Σ A E
JACKSON, TENN.
B.A.

Sigma Epsilon; Saturday Night Club; Junior German Club.

Junior Class

ROBERT LAWRENCE STIVERS
Δ T Δ
GREENVILLE, TEXAS
B.S.

Varsity Football, '20-'21-'22; "S" Club; Proctor, '23; Senior German; Texas Club.

W. LANCE SWIFT
Φ Γ Δ
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS
B.A.

Secretary-Treasurer Junior German, '23; Pan-Hellenic; Prowlers; Secretary-Treasurer Texas Club.

RICHARD O. MURRAY
Δ T Δ
DECHERD, TENN.
B.S.

Order of Gownsmen; Cap and Gown Staff, '21; Football Squad, '20.

Junior Class

William Joseph Wallace III

Φ Δ Θ

Nashville, Tenn.

B.S.

Order of Gownsmen; Chairman of Activities, Sophomore Class. '22; Glee Club, '20-'21; President, '23; Junior German; Senior German; Tennessee Club.

Edward Coleman Lindamood

Δ T Δ

Columbus, Miss.

B.S.

Varsity Football, '20-'21-'22; Varsity Track, '21-'22; Junior German.

William Garland Wills, Jr.

K Σ

Jackson, Miss.

B.A.

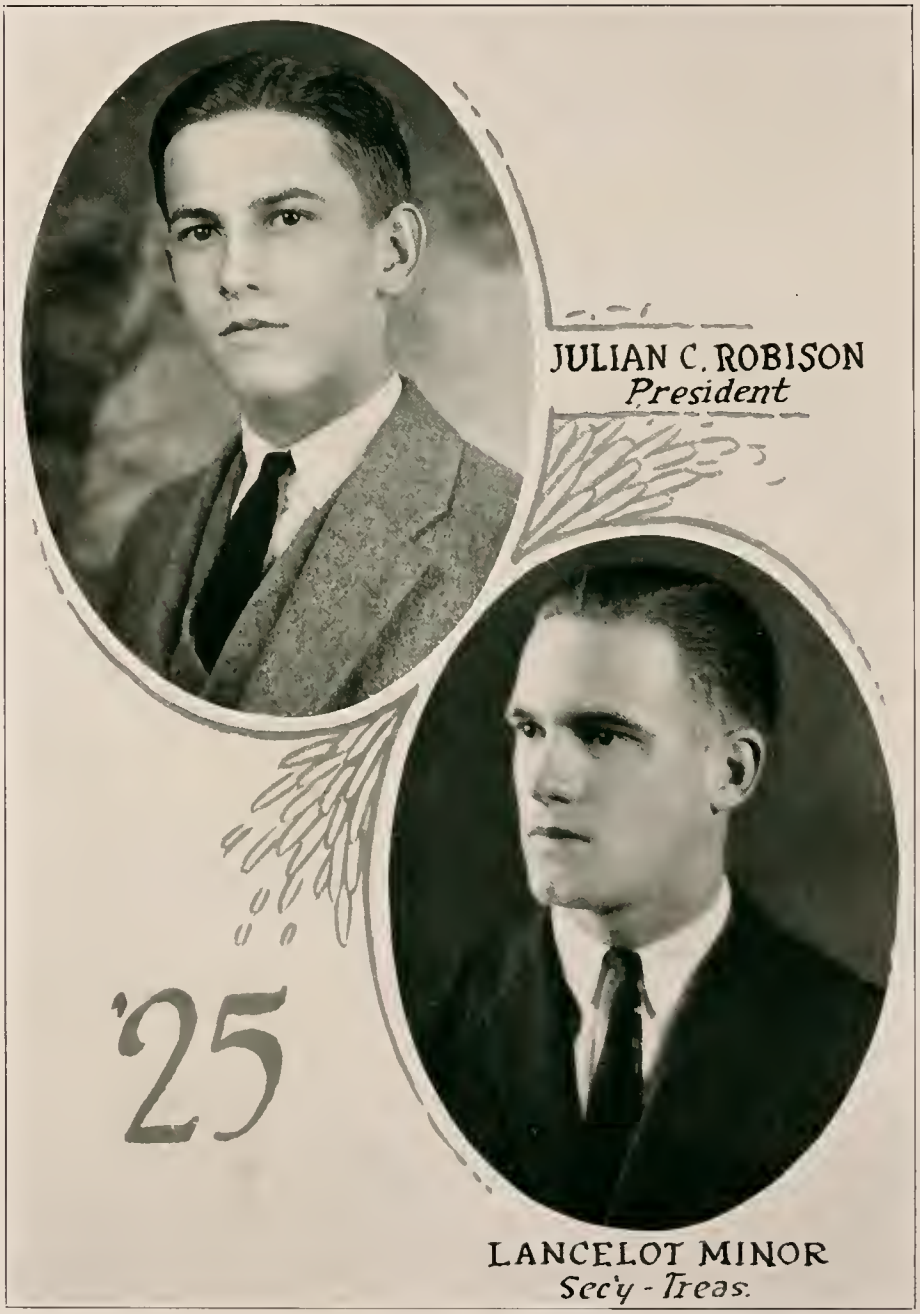
Yellow Dog Club; Raven; Prowlers; Cheer Leader; Sigma Epsilon; Senior German.

Willie Sicks

As the locomotives sing,
Comes the hero, conquering.
Hail him, Pan, with liquid flute—
Hail him, Kazoo, with a toot—
Hail him, Sleppers, with a snore,
Hold agape the festive door;
For the hunter's in the hills—
Wild and wooly, Willie Wills.

From Fiji Porch to Morgan's Steep,
Hear the Weeping Willows weep,
While the jay-birds wheel and soar,
Envious forevermore.
With his war cries o'er the leas,
Watch him war dance on his knees.
Hail him all—from church to stills,
Wild and wooly, Willie Wills.

Sophs


JULIAN C. ROBISON
President
'25
LANCELOT MINOR
Sec'y - Treas.

Sophomore Class

LYLE SAXON BARNETT
K Σ
Choir; Pi Omega; Glee Club; Purple Staff, '23; Texas Club.

CHAS. ELLAS BICKERS
A T Ω
Football Squad, '21-'22; Track Squad, '22; Frat Basketball; Tennessee Club; Manager Frat Basketball.

H. W. BIVINS
Σ N
Pi Omega; Pi Omega Debating Team.

CECIL ALEXANDER BROWNLOW
K Σ
Pan-Hellenic.

ROBERT LATIMER BUCKNER
K Σ
Purple Staff, '21-'22; Junior German; Tennessee Club; Sigma Epsilon; Punch and Judy.

ADAM MONROE BYRD, JR.
K A
Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Rat Leader; Grievance Committee; Mississippi Club.

FRANCES HOPKINSON CRAIGHILL, JR.
Φ Γ Δ
Junior German; Pi Omega.

REED MCLANE DEARING
A T Ω
Choir; Glee Club; Sigma Epsilon; Florida Club; Junior German.

JOHN HENRY EAGLE
Σ A E
Junior German.

JACK EGGLESTON
Φ Δ Θ
Junior German.

WILLIAM B. FONTAINE
K A
Saturday Night Club; Mississippi Club.

FRED C. HALL
S. M. A. Club.

Sophomore Class

WILLIAM J. HAMILTON

OSCAR HARDIGG
Σ N

GEORGE WILKERSON HAYLEY
Φ Δ Θ
Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; S. M. A. Club.

THOMAS JOSEPH HEBERT
Louisiana Club; Science Club.

HENRY BELL HODGKINS, JR.
Δ X
Pi Omega; Choir; Georgia Club; Cap and Gown Staff, '23; Junior German; Tennis Club; "Z".

EDWIN RUTHVEN HOLMES, JR.
A T Ω
Junior German; Sigma Epsilon.

JEROME CHANNING HORNER, JR.
Cross Country, '21; Varsity Track, '23.

ROLAND JONES, JR.
Σ A E
Student Vestry; Junior German; Manager Freshman Track, '23; Football Manager-Elect, '23.

CHARLES JAMES KINSOLVING III
Sigma Epsilon; Track Squad.

LOUIS THOMPSON LEMAY
K Σ
Texas Club; Science Club; Choir.

GUILFORD HAMILTON SLAUGHTER LIGON
K Σ
Track Squad, '22-'23.

ROY MCCULLOUGH, JR.
Φ Γ Δ
Purple Staff, '21; Editor Freshman Purple, '21; Football Squad, '21; Track Squad, '21-'22; Sigma Epsilon.

Sophomore Class

JOHN ALLEN MEADORS
Σ A E
Junior German.

LAUNCELOT CABELL MINOR
Δ T Δ
Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class, '22; Track Team '21; Pi Omega; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class '23; Rat Leader, '23; Committee on Student Activities; "S" Club.

JACK WHITLEY PERRY
K A
Football Squad, '22-'23; Varsity Baseball, '22; Junior German; Varsity Basketball, '23.

ALLEN PERSON
Pi Omega; Pi Omega Debating Team.

C. C. PHILLIPS
Σ N

DAVID RAYMOND PRICE
Σ N

HUGH E. REAMS
Neograph; "Z"; Cap and Gown Staff, '23; Punch and Judy; Pi Omega; Critic, '23; Junior German; Purple Staff, '23.

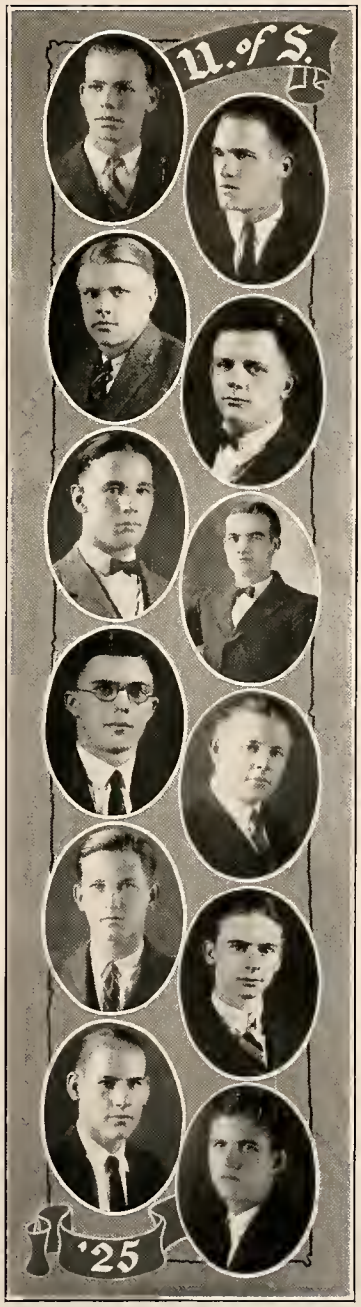
JAMES DEXTER RUSS, JR.
Φ Δ Θ
Football Squad; German Club; S. M. A. Club; Florida Club.

J. C. ROBISON
K A
Vice-President Sophomore Class; Junior German; Mississippi Club; Captain Frat Basketball; Frat Football.

RUDOLF CHRISTIAN SHARP

WILLIAM WHITFIELD SHAW
Φ Γ Δ

JAMES N. NEFF
K A
Saturday Night Club.



Sophomore Class

JAMES EWING SANDERS, JR.
Σ N
Varsity Football, '21-'22; Varsity Track, '21-'22; "S" Club; Honor Council; Junior German; Grievance Committee; Executive Committee, Sewanee Union.

FRANK RUSH SIMPSON
K Σ
Varsity Baseball, '22; Football Squad, '22.

HENRY RICHARD SINGELTARY
Σ N
Junior German.

ALFRED PARKER SMITH

CHARLES EDGAR SMITH
Φ Δ Θ

LEMUEL AUGUSTUS SMITH
K A
Junior German; Frat Football.

WALTER DUBOSE STUCKEY
A T Ω
Choir; Football Squad, '21-'22; Sigma Epsilon; South Carolina Club; Frat Basketball; Junior German; Purple Staff; Assistant Sacristan, '23.

EDWARD BLOUNT TUCKER
Φ Γ Δ

THOMAS RICHARD WARING, JR.
Σ N
Glee Club, '23; Choir; Junior German; Punch and Judy.

SYLVESTER GATES WILLEY
Sigma Epsilon; Science Club; Baseball, '22.

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS
K A
Pi Omega; Secretary, '22; Choir; Purple Staff; Cap and Gown Staff, '23; Punch and Judy; Neograph; Georgia Club; Tennis Club.

MARVIN HENSLEY WRIGHT
Sigma Epsilon Literary Society; American Legion.

H. P. YATES
A T Ω
Track Squad, '22; Varsity, '23; Pan-Hellenic.

Freshmen

Freshman Class

CHARLES HENRY HOUSE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
Memphis, Tenn.
President Freshman Class; Golf Club; Junior German.

R. DELMAS GOOCH, $\Sigma A E$
Patterson, La.
Vice-President Freshman Class; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Frat Basketball.

WOODSON MICHAX NASH, $\Delta T \Delta$
Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class; Freshman Football Squad; Freshman Track.

Freshman Class

ALFRED H. ALLEN
Δ T Δ
Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Tennis; Pi Omega.

R. POTTER ALLEN
Δ T Δ
Freshman Football; Varsity Tennis.

JOSEPH HODGE ALVES, JR.
Pi Omega; Alabama Club.

GEORGE H. BARKER
Σ Φ E
Freshman Football; Captain Freshman Basketball; Honor Council.

EDGAR ELLIOTT BEATY
Φ Γ Δ
Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Grievance Committee; Pi Omega.

THOMAS BENTON
Φ Δ Θ
Junior German.

ARTHUR NELSON BERRY
Δ T Δ

WILLIAM CLARKE BICKERS
A T Ω
Frat Basketball.

OLIVER ALEXANDER BOUNDS
Texas Club.

JOE ED. BUSHONG
Φ Γ Δ

EARL ANTHONY CHIASSON
Σ A E
Freshman Baseball.

PHILIP PENDELL CLAYTOR
K Σ
Freshman Baseball; Freshman Football Manager-Elect, '23.

Freshman Class

NICHOLAS HAMNER COBBS
Σ A E
Purple Staff.

CARL A. DETERING
K A
Freshman Football; Sigma Epsilon; Frat Basketball; Junior German; Texas Club; Freshman Basketball Manager-Elect, '23.

JAMES CARSON DICKIE, JR.
K Σ

DAVID ST. PIERRE DU BOSE
Φ Δ Θ
Student Vestry; Freshman Basketball; Glee Club; Committee on Publications; Freshman Track.

JOE SMITH EDGAR
K Σ

ROBERT FRIERSON EVANS
Σ A E

ELLIOTT DANDRIDGE EVINS

ROBT. WARFIELD FARRELL
Σ A E

WILLIAM HOLLIS FITCH
Φ Γ Δ
Pi Omega; Frat Basketball.

PARKER CAMILLE FOLSE
Freshman Football Squad.

JOHN FREDSON
Sigma Epsilon.

EDWARD SIMMONS GEE
Φ Γ Δ

Freshman Class

AMBROSE GERNER
K A
Frat Basketball; Frat Football; Junior German; Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club.

EDGAR CHARLES GLENN, JR.
K Σ
Pi Omega; Frat Basketball.

ROBT. ALEXANDER HAGGART
Junior German; Sigma Epsilon.

DANIEL HEYWARD HAMILTON, JR.
K A
Sigma Epsilon; Glee Club; Junior German; Neograph; Frat Basketball.

WILLIAM ROBERT HANKINS
Σ A E
Manager-Elect Freshman Track, '23.

JONATHAN LANGFORD HAYNES, JR.
Σ N
Freshman Football.

PHILIP POSTELL HEBERT

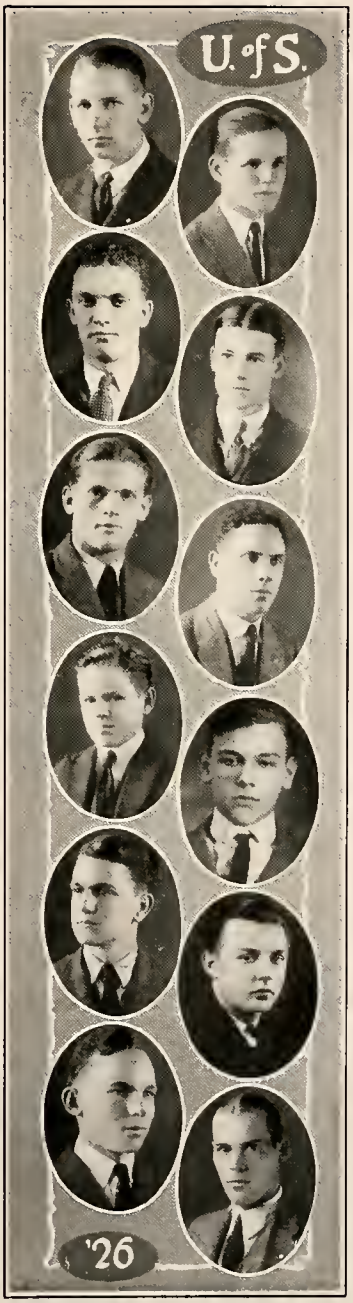
RALPH MCCLERG HODGE

CHARLES EVANS HUNT, JR.
Σ A E
Pi Omega; Choir.

ROBERT C. HUNT
Φ Δ Θ

EDWARD ISAAC, JR.

WALTER ELLIOTT JERVEY
A T Ω
Frat Basketball; Track Squad.



Freshman Class

WALTER CAMPBELL KENT, JR.
Σ A E
Freshman Football; Frat Basketball.

EDWARD MOODY KING, JR.
Σ A E

LEON DAVIS KIRBY, JR.

HAYDEN WEST KIRBY-SMITH
Σ A E
Tennis Club; Junior German.

VAN W. KNOX JR.
Φ Δ Θ
Junior German; Arkansas Club; Sigma Epsilon.

MICHAEL KOURY

FORREST B. LOWRY

GEORGE D. MAHONEY
Σ A E
Captain Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Junior German.

KENNETH WILLIS MCQUIDDY
Σ N
Freshman Football.

COLLIER HARRISON MINGE
K Σ
Freshman Track.

FRANK W. MOORE

JAMES C. MOORES
Δ T Δ
Pi Omega; Tennessee Club.

Freshman Class

George R. Miller
Δ T Δ
Junior German; Frat Basketball.

Eugene Watts Muckleroy
Σ A E
Freshman Track.

Richard Look Nauts
A T Ω
Golf Team.

Thomas Pasteur Noe, Jr.
Σ N

Charles Henry Parantha
Σ A E
Freshman Football; Junior German; Pi Omega.

Frazier Grey Patterson
Φ Γ Δ

Alexander Hamilton Pegues, Jr.
Δ T Δ
Pi Omega; Mississippi Club; Junior German; Tennis Club; Choir.

Cameron McRae Plummer
Σ N
Choir; Pi Omega.

Graham Henderson Powers
K Σ
Freshman Football; Frat Baseball.

Curtis B. Quaries
Σ N
Neograph.

F. H. Ravenscroft

Hugh Jackson Roberts
Freshman Football Squad.

Freshman Class

HERBERT ELIAS SAMES
Φ Δ Θ
Junior German; Freshman Track.

DANIEL DUDLEY SCHWARTZ
Σ N
Pi Omega.

STEPHEN YOUNG SEYBURN II
Σ A E
Glee Club; University Orchestra.

JOHN M. SHERRILL, JR.
Σ A E
Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Student Vestry.

HERBERT FRUMAN SHIPPEN
Δ T Δ
Junior German; Pi Omega; Tennessee Club; Assistant Football Manager-Elect, '23.

CONWAY HOWARD SHOUP
Φ Δ Θ
Junior German; Purple Staff.

SAM P. SIMPSON
Φ Γ Δ
Freshman Football Squad; Frat Basketball.

FRANK HOPKINSON SMITH, JR.
K Σ
Purple Staff; Neograph; Pi Omega.

WALKER STANSELL, JR.
K Σ
Freshman Football.

JOHN HENRY STROOP
Freshman Football.

LUTHER SWIFT, JR.
Φ Γ Δ
Freshman Football Squad.

JOEL T. TURNBULL
Σ A E
Golf Team; Assistant Football Manager-Elect, '23.

Freshman Class

HUGH F. VAN DEVENTER, JR.
Σ A E
Freshman Football Squad; Frat Basketball; Frat Baseball.

HORACE MILLER WADSWORTH
Φ Δ Θ
Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; University Orchestra; Glee Club; Frat Basketball.

MEM CREAGH WEBBS, JR.
A T Ω
Frat Basketball.

JAMES EVANS WEED
Φ Δ Θ
Louisiana Club.

T. WORTHE WHATLEY
Σ A E
Junior German.

CLEVELAND RAINE WILLCOXON
A T Ω

MELVIN RANDALL WILLIAMS
Φ Γ Δ
Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Pi Omega.

NICK BODDIE WILLIAMS
K A
Neograph; Purple Staff; Sigma Epsilon; Frat Football; Frat Basketball; Football Squad.

WILLIAM DICKSON WOODLEY
K Σ

THOMAS HENRY WRIGHT
Σ N
Neograph.

HENRI FLYNT WILLIS
Σ A E
Freshman Football Squad; Pi Omega.

CHARLES F. WULF

St. Luke's Theological School

THE REV. CHARLES LUKE WELLS

B.A., HARVARD; B.D., CAMBRIDGE; PHD., HARVARD

Dean of St. Luke's Theological School

Theological Department

FACULTY

BENJAMIN FICKLIN FINNEY
Acting Vice-Chancellor

THE REV. CHARLES LUKE WELLS
B.A., HARVARD; B.D., CAMBRIDGE; PH.D., HARVARD
Dean and Professor of Ecclesiastical History, and Canon Law

THE REV. THOMAS ALLEN TIDBALL
D.D., WILLIAM AND MARY
Professor Emeritus of Ecclesiastical History

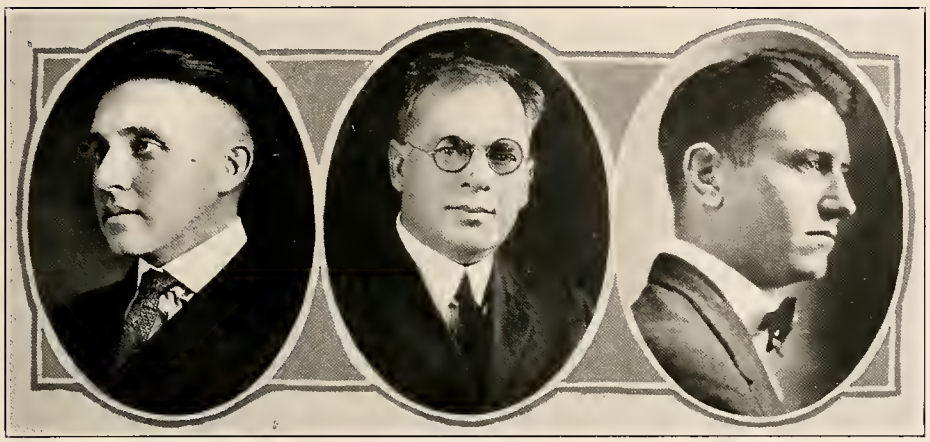
THE REV. WILLIAM HASKELL DUBOSE
M.A., UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Professor of Old Testament Language and Interpretation

THE REV. FRANCIS MOORE OSBORNE
B.A., M.A., NORTH CAROLINA; B.D., UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Professor of Theology

THE REV. ROBERT MCDONALD KIRKLAND
B.A., CHICAGO; M.A., UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Associate Professor of New Testament Language and Interpretation

THE REV. GEORGE BOGGAN MYERS
LL.B., UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
Associate Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Ethics, and Sociology

MISS MARTHA HUNT
Librarian



Theological Class

JOHN JEFFERSON COBB . . . . . Dyersburg, Tenn.

Δ T Δ

President Pi Omega, '22; Overton Lea, Jr., Medal Oratory, '21; Knight Medal, '22; Greek Medal, '23; Varsity Debating Team; Debate Council; Prowlers; Tennessee Club; Senior German; Glee Club; Kangaroo Kourt; Choir; Purple Staff, '23; Chelidon; Pan-Hellenic; Second Prize Southern Oratorical Society, '22.

BRADNER JAMES MOORE . . . . . Inverness, Miss

Order of Gownsmen; Kangaroo Kourt; Bishop of Cologne Cathedral.

CHARLES CAPERS SATTERLEE, B.A. . . . . Columbia, S. C.

K Σ

Sigma Epsilon; Kangaroo Kourt; Senior German; Essay Medal, '19; Track, '18-'20-21; Football, '17-'18-'19-'20-'21; Porter Cup, '21; Poetry Medal, '22; President Order Gownsmen, '23; President Graduating Class, '21.

Theological Class

REV. MILTON J. SWIFT . . . . . Abilene, Texas
President Texas Club, '23; Curate Otey Memorial Church.

GEORGE F. WHARTON, JR. . . . . New Orleans, La.
Δ T Δ
Archbishop Emeritus, St. Paul's Colored Cathedral.

EDWARD MCCRADY CLAYTOR . . . . . Hopkins, S. C.
K Σ
B.S., Citadel; Instructor of Mathematics, University of the South; Chelidon; Pan-Hellenic.

Theological Class

RICHARD MANSFIELD DOUGLAS . . . . . Bains, La.

Σ N

B.A., University of the South; Choir; Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega; Vice-President, '23; Kangaroo Kourt; Dean of Alta; Canon of Cologne.

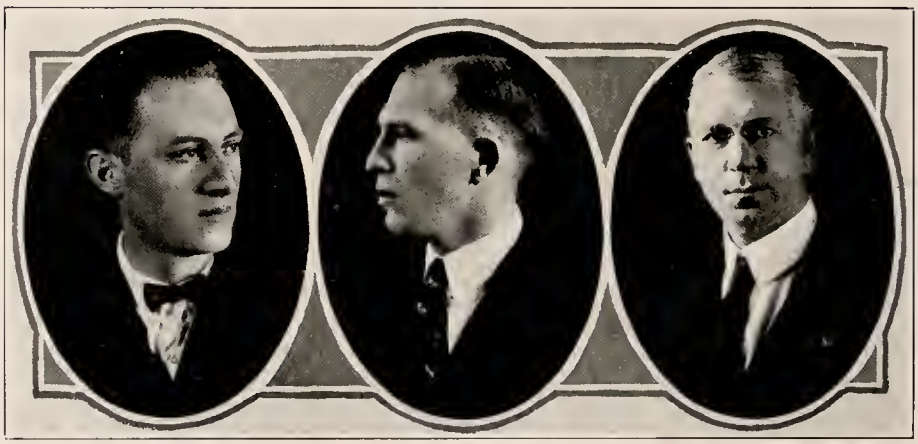
EUGENE NEWCOMB HOPPER . . . . . Sewanee, Tenn.

Chelidon; Assistant Rector, Otey Memorial Church, '23; Kangaroo Kourt; Order of Gownsmen.

WILLIAM FRANCIS MOSES . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.

K Σ

Georgia Tech., '19-'21; Kangaroo Kourt; Chelidon; Order of Gownsmen.



Theological Class

FRANCIS BRYAN WAKEFIELD, JR. . . . . Apalachicola, Fla.

Δ T Δ

Pi Omega; President, '22; Sopherim; Winner Second Prize Short Story Contest, '21; Oratorical Medal, '22; A.B.C., '23; Editor-in-Chief Purple, '22; Business Manager Cap and Gown, '23; Kangaroo Kourt; Order of Gownsmen.

DUNCAN MONTGOMERY GRAY . . . . . Cleveland, Miss

K A

Athletic Editor Purple, '22; Editor-in-Chief Cap and Gown, '23; Sopherim; Business Manager Glee Club, '23; Pan-Hellenic, '23.

JOHN MARVIN LUKE . . . . . Sewanee, Tenn.

Theological Class

JOHN B. MATTHEWS . . . . . Charleston, S. C.

Sopherim; Scholarship Society; Chairman Publications Committee; Order of Gownsmen.

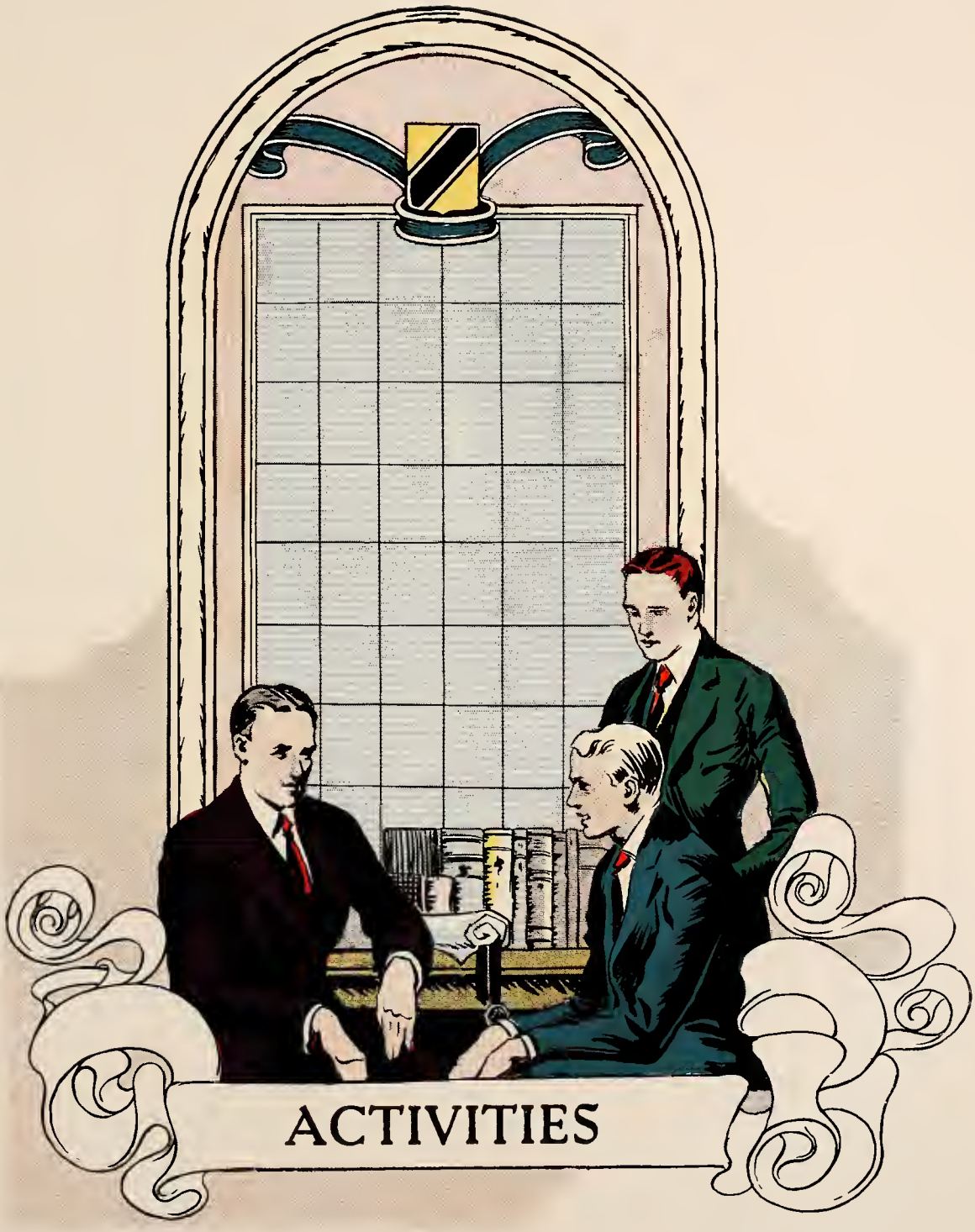
LOUIS CHESTER MELCHER . . . . . Madison, Wis.

A T Ω

University Organist; Vice-President Glee Club; Purple Staff, '23; Order of Gownsmen; Kangaroo Kourt; B.A., University of Wisconsin, '22.

JOHN HENRY MORGAN . . . . . Graniteville, S. C.

Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; Dean of Cologne Cathedral; Kangaroo Kourt.



ACTIVITIES

"Pleasing Prowlers"

Miss Berwick

New Orleans, Louisiana

Miss Virginia Perkins

Nacogdoches, Texas

Miss Margaret Sturdivant

Glendora, Mississippi

"Lady Berwick"

Miss Virginia Perkins

Miss Margaret Sturdivant

PROWLERS

Officers

Thomas D. Snowden, *President* — A. Langston Nelson, *Vice-President*
Ben. W. Sturdivant, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

Tomlinson
Cobb — Kent
Cobbs — Evans
Nelson — Cooke
Rather — Hard
DuBose — Fite
Baird, J.
Swift, L.
Schoolfield
Wilson, W.
Harris, E. O.
Wallace, W.
Robison, J.
Linthicum
Wilson, B.
Snowden
Gale, G. — Metcalfe
Bailey — Sessums
Neff — Harwell
Wills — Elliotte
Gunn, W. — Smith, B.
Jones, Roland

German Clubs

GUY C. LYMAN
President Senior German

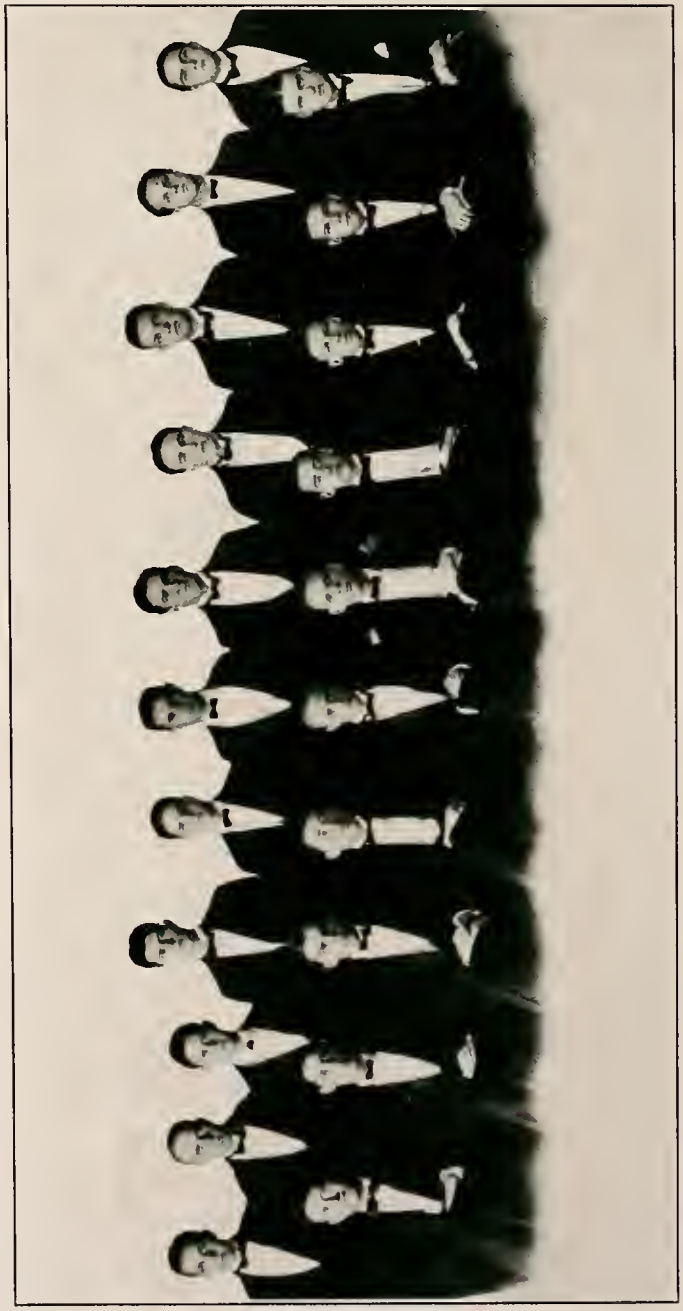
FRANK G. FITE
Vice President Senior German

W. TUNSTALL COBBS
Secretary-Treasurer Senior German

J. R. BAIRD
President Junior German

JOHN W. ELLIOTT II
Vice-President Junior German

W. LANCE SWIFT
Secretary-Treasurer Junior German



GERMAN CLUB

BEAUTY
SECTION

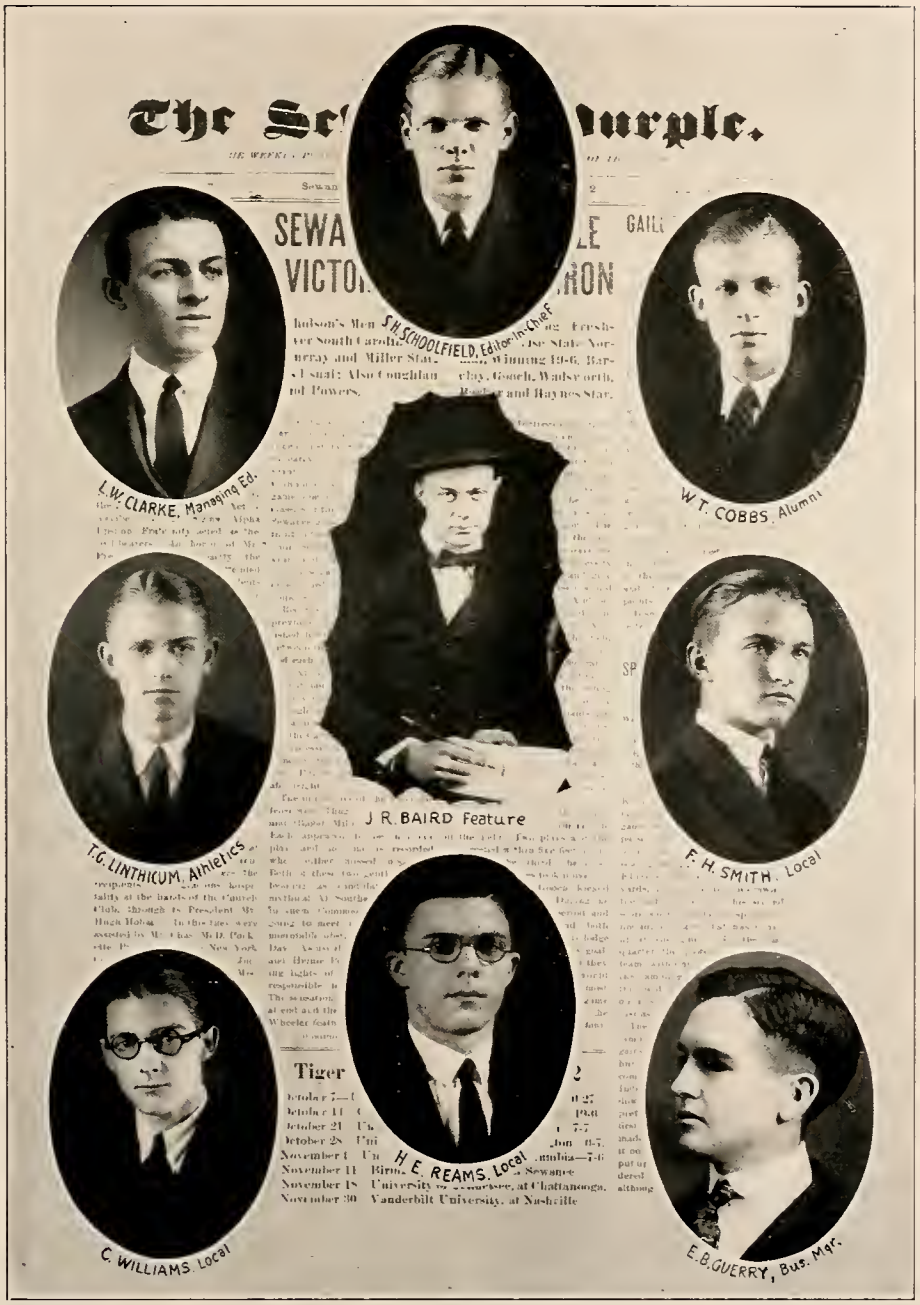
MISS HELEN BAIRD
STEARNS, KY.

MISS ANNE BRANSFORD
NASHVILLE, TENN.

MISS LOUISE ANN ROBERTS
MEMPHIS, TENN.

MISS ELIZABETH BINFORD
MEMPHIS, TENN.

MISS MARGARET GUYNES
CLEVELAND, MISS.

MISS JEWEL NORWOOD
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

S.H. SCHOOLFIELD, Editor-in-Chief
L.W. CLARKE, Managing Ed.
W.T. COBBS, Alumni
J.R. BAIRD Feature
T.G. LINTHICUM, Athletics
F.H. SMITH, Local
H.E. REAMS, Local
C. WILLIAMS, Local
E.B. GUERRY, Bus. Mgr.

The Georgia Cracker Club

Colors: Red and Black. *Flower:* Cherokee Rose.
Motto: "It's good to be a Georgian." *Song:* "Glory to Old Georgia."

Crackers

Grand Exalted Zweibach . . . . . Bailey
Imperial Zuzu . . . . . Freyer
Most Unworthy Nabisco . . . . . Linthicum
Keeper of the Sacred Pretzels . . . . . Sanders
Dispenser of the Social Tea Biscuit . . . . . Evins
Supreme Guardian of the Animal Crackers . . . . . Williams
Sublime Gatherer of the Cracker Crumbs . . . . . Hodgkins

Tit Bits

Berry Willcoxon Turnbull
Rogers Yates
Moses
Harris, H. G.
Parantha

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Rev. F. M. Osborne, Chaplain; Hamilton, Rogers, Sacristan; Clarke, Pegues, Hodgkins, Hunt, Wulf, Douglas, Rather, Dearing, Stuckey, Assistant Sacristan; Cooke, Berry, Freyer, Plummer, Barnett, Elliott, Williams, Person, Brown.

Florida Club

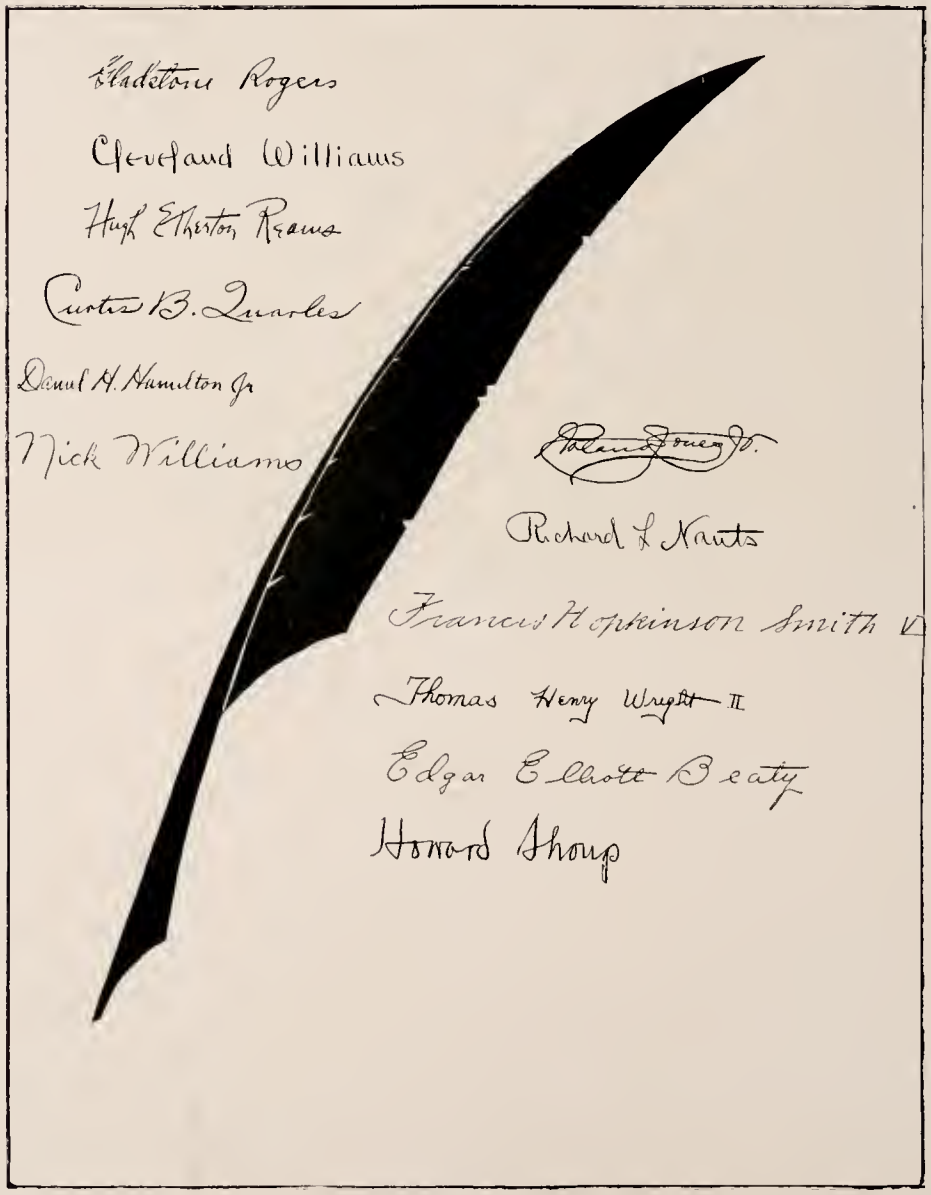
Select in its membership, yet offices enough for all.

Officers

Russ . . . . . *President*
Dearing . . . . . *Vice-President*
Singeltary . . . . . *Secretary*
Patterson . . . . . *Treasurer*
Wakefield . . . . . *Chaplain*

Proctors

S. H. Schoolfield . . . . . *Head Proctor*
C. A. Satterlee . . . . . *St. Luke's*
W. P. DuBose . . . . . *Inn*
A. Lanston Nelson . . . . . *(Head Proctor-Elect) Hoffman*
Robert L. Stivers . . . . . *Magnolia*
Buford G. Wilson . . . . . *Wicks*
Guy C. Lyman . . . . . *Miller*
Wm. Coughlan . . . . . *Inn*


Gladstone Rogers
Cleveland Williams
Hugh Etherton Reams
Curtis B. Quarles
Daniel H. Hamilton Jr
Nick Williams
Richard L Nauts
Francis Hopkinson Smith V
Thomas Henry Wright II
Edgar Elliott Beaty
Howard Shoup

Neograph

Pi Omega Literary Society

Officers

Thos. G. Linthicum . . . . . *President*
Richard M. Douglas . . . . . *Vice-President*
Cleveland Williams . . . . . *Secretary*
Frank Smith . . . . . *Treasurer*
Robert Mitchell . . . . . *Critic*

C.C. SATTERLEE
A.C. SESSUMS
W.B. NAUTS
J.R. BAIRD
S.H. SCHOOLFIELD
D.M. GRAY Secy
W.T. COBBS
W.M. BROWN
F.B. WAKEFIELD
J.B. MATTHEWS
L.W. CLARKE
F.B. GUERRY
E.B. FREYER
T.G. LINTHICUM
SOPHERIM CHAPTER
SIGMA UPSILON LITERARY FRATERNITY

Sopherim Chapter

Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity

SOPHERIM has the honor and distinction of being the Mother Chapter of what has grown to be one of the largest and most outstanding college literary fraternities, Sigma Upsilon.

Some twenty years ago a group of Sewanee students, headed by W. A. Percy, F. E. Dabney, D. T. Tucker, and John Kushaw, entertained the idea of forming a society to further an interest in writing and literature. Dr. John Bell Henneman, of the English Department, recognizing the possibilities of such an organization, was an enthusiastic sponsor, and Dr. Walter Montgomery, of the S. M. A. faculty, gave helpful advice and co-operation. A society founded and guided by such men could not fail. It was a distinct success from the very beginning.

Shortly after the founding of Sopherim, similar societies were founded at Vanderbilt, the University of Georgia, and Randolph-Macon. In 1906, our Sopherim of Sewanee, Calumet Club, of Vanderbilt, Senior Round Table, of Georgia, and Randolph-Macon's society combined and founded the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity, having as its aim the binding together of literary clubs in the United States as a means to promote literary welfare in general. Today, Sigma Upsilon is comprised of twenty five chapters, and applications for charters are continually being received.

Sopherim (in Sewanee) is a gownsmen organization, drawing its members from the Junior and Senior Classes of the Academic Department, and from the Graduate Schools. Sopherim is an honor organization in that only men of recognized literary talent (or promise) are considered for membership. Meetings are held bi-weekly, and the members endeavor to uphold the standard of its founders, intellectually and socially, for the feast of letters closes with a gathering at the festive board.

Sopherim can justly be proud of the men she has given to the literary world and to other fields of endeavor. Among these we may name William Alexander Percy, who is, perhaps, the most noted of our Southern poets.

Sewanee Scholarship Society

An Honor Scholarship Fraternity Petitioning Phi Beta Kappa.

Officers

Dr. G. M. Baker . . . . . *President*
Francis B. Wakefield . . . . . *Secretary*

Members

William Meade Brown, Jr.
Egbert G. Freyer
H. Fraser Johnstone
W. O. Jackson
Edward B. Guerry
William Boone Nauts, Jr.
Dr. Sedley Lynch Ware
Dr. George M. Baker
S. C. Gilfillan
Dr. J. E. Foglesong
Thomas Gray Linthicum
John B. Matthews
Francis Bryan Wakefield

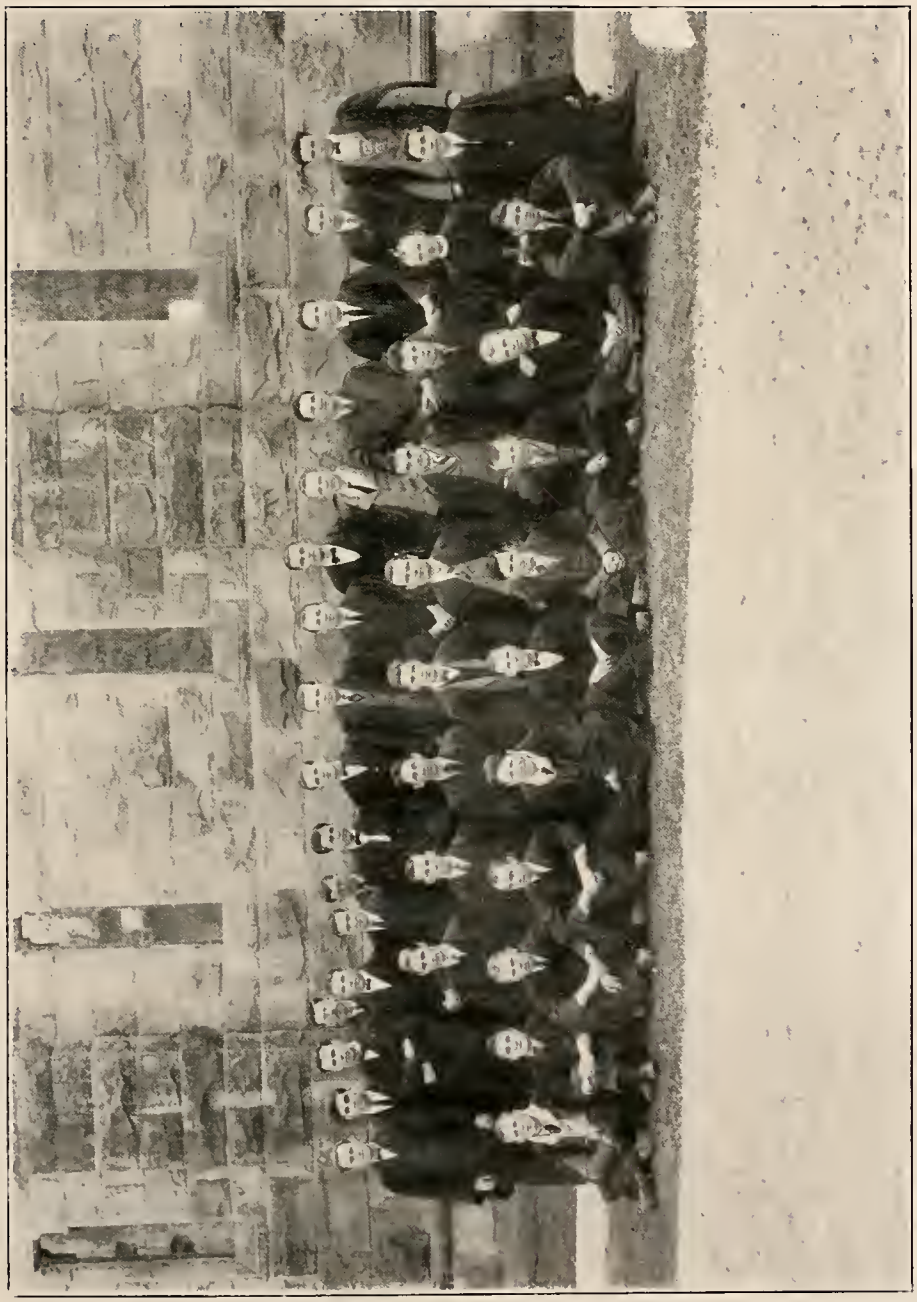
SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB

Satterlee, DuBose, W. P., DuBose, D. S., Gleen, Guerry, Morgan, Moore, Stuckey, Schoolfield, Fraser, Smith, B. C.

STUDENT VESTRY

Officers

Rev. Frances M. Osborne . . . . . *Chaplain*
Wiley Tunstall Cobbs . . . . . *Senior Warden*
Roland Jones, Jr. . . . . *Junior Warden*
Lloyd W. Clarke . . . . . *Secretary*
Early W. Poindexter . . . . . *Treasurer*
Gladstone Rogers . . . . . *Juniors*
Hazelhurst Harris . . . . . *Juniors*
C. E. Brownlow . . . . . *Sophomores*
John Sherrill . . . . . *Freshmen*
David DuBose . . . . . *Freshmen*
Thos. G. Linthicum . . . . . *Seniors*



ORDER OF GOWNSMEN

GLEE CLUB

Standing: Barnett, Cobb, Elliott, President-elect, '24; DuBose, Cooke, Sessums, Hamilton, Baird, Freyer. Seated: Clarke, Melcher, Vice-President; Lyman, Dearing, Hard, Director; Waring, Seyburn, Bailey, Secretary-Treasurer; Rather, Wallace, President. Insett: Gray, Manager.

Sewanee Glee Club

FREDERICK HARD, A.T.Ω. ..... *Director*
W. J. WALLACE III, Φ.Δ.Θ. ..... *President*
LOUIS C. MELCHER, A.T.Ω. ..... *Vice-President*
SEATON G. BAILEY, K.A. ..... *Secretary*
DUNCAN M. GRAY, K.A. ..... *Manager*

First Tenors

Mr. Freyer, Δ.T.Δ.
Mr. Waring, Σ.N.
Mr. Bailey, K.A.

First Basses

Mr. Elliott, Δ.T.Δ
Mr. Lyman, Σ.A.E.
Mr. Dearing, A.T.Ω
Mr. DuBose, Φ.Δ.Θ.
Mr. Sessums, Σ.A.E.

Accompanist

Mr. Melcher, A.T.Ω.

Second Tenors

Mr. Wallace, Φ.Δ.Θ.
Mr. Cooke, A.T.Ω.
Mr. Barnett, K.Σ
Mr. Rather, K.A.

Second Basses

Mr. Hard, A.T.Ω
Mr. Cobb, Δ.T.Δ.
Mr. Clarke, Σ.A.E.
Mr. Hamilton, K.A.
Mr. Seyburn, Σ.A.E.
Mr. Wadsworth, Φ.Δ.Θ.

Instrumental

Mr. Hard, *Violin*
Mr. Baird, *Banjo*
Mr. Wadsworth, *Piano*
Mr. Brunson, K.A., *Saxophone*
Mr. Sessums, *Violin*
Mr. Seyburn, *Banjo*
Mr. Lyman, *Drums*
Mr. Osborne, *Saxophone*

Special

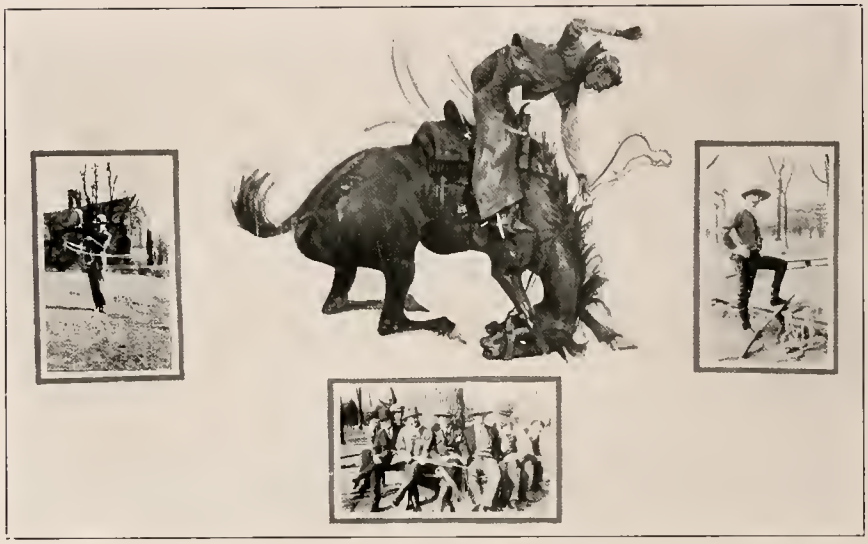
Mr. James R. Baird, K.A.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS OF SEWANEE, TENN.

Honor Council

S. H. Schoolfield . . . . . *Chairman*
Satterlee . . . . . *Theologs*
Benton . . . . . *Juniors*
Sanders . . . . . *Sophomores*
Barker . . . . . *Freshmen*

PERRY
STURDIVANT
WILLS
BEATY
PHILIPS
NEVILLE
HOLMES
GRAY
KOURY
PEGUES
METCALFE, Sec'y Treas
WILSON, Pres.
COOKE, Vice Pres
SMITH, L.A
MOORE, B.I.
FONTAINE
BYRD
ROBISON
Mississippi Club



Texas Club

MILTON J. SWIFT . . . . . *Range Boss*
ALBERT LANGSTON NELSON . . . . . *Foreman*
W. LANCE SWIFT . . . . . *Rounder*

COW PUNCHERS

Amarillo—
James Carson Dickie, Jr.

Beaumont—
Hugh Jackson Roberts

Cuero—
Joe Smith Edgar
Herbert Elias Sames
Charles Edgar Smith

Fort Worth—
Nick Boddie Williams

Greenville—
Leighton Holdin Collins
Robert Laurence Stivers

Kaufman—
Woodson Michaux Nash

Nacogdoches—
Roland Jones, Jr.
George Henry Millard
Eugene Watts Muckleroy
Albert Langston Nelson
W. Lance Swift
W. Luther Swift
Edward Blount Tucker

Abilene—
Milton J. Swift

Corsicana—
Louis Thompson LeMay

Dallas—
Charles James Kinsolving
Conway Howard Shoup

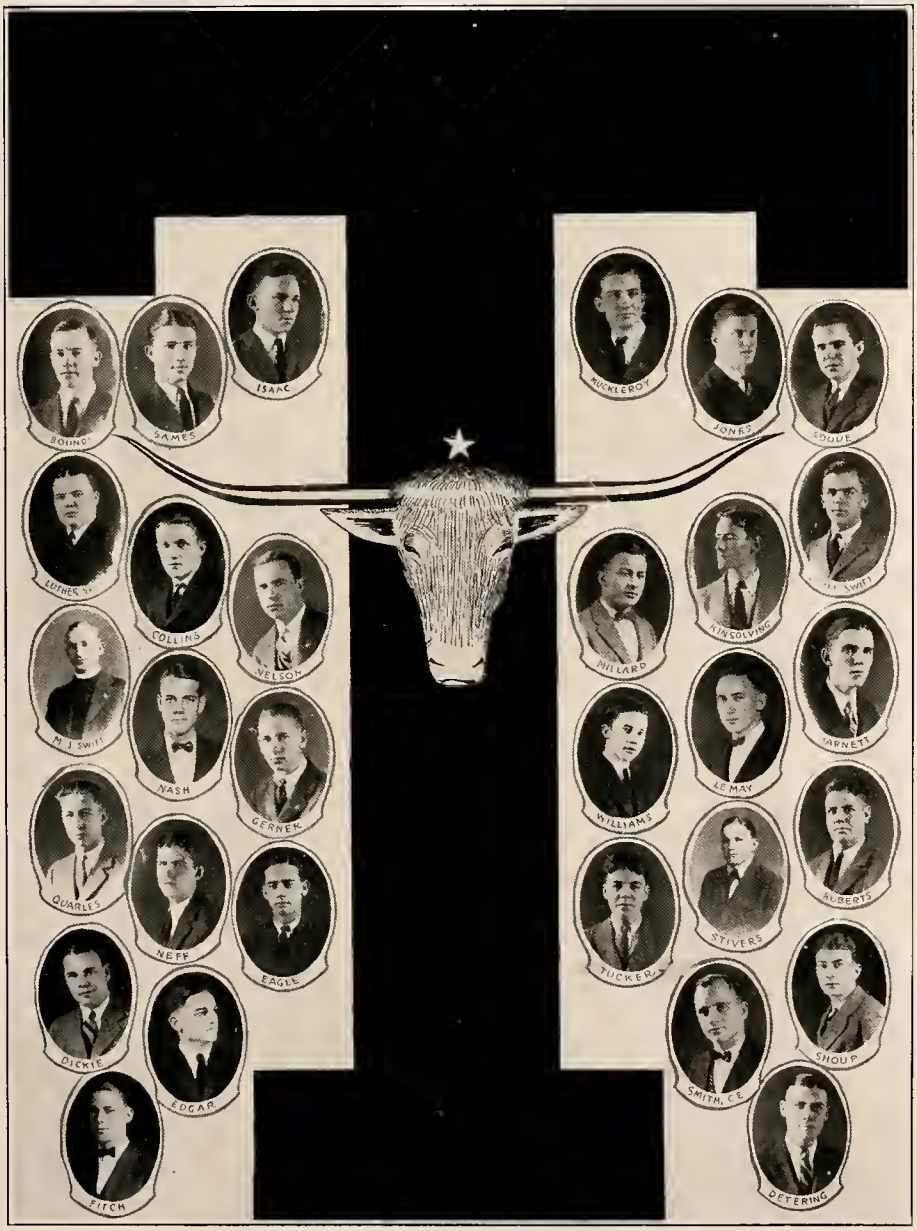
Eagle Pass—
William Hollis Fitch
Sam Pruit Simpson

Houston—
Julian Baptiste Adoue, Jr.
Carl August Detering
John Henry Eagle
Ambrose Gerner
Edward Charles Isaac, Jr.
Curtis Blaffer Quarles, Jr.

Orange—
James Newton Neff

Waco—
Lyle Saxon Barnett

Wortham—
Oliver Alexander Bounds


BOUNDS
SAMES
ISAAC
MUCKLEROY
JONES
EDGE
LUTHER SMITH
COLLINS
NELSON
MILLARD
HINSOLVING
M. J. SMITH
NASH
GERNER
LE MAY
WILLIAMS
QUARLES
NEFF
EAGLE
STIVERS
ROBERTS
TUCKER
DICKIE
EDGAR
SHOUP
SMITH, C.E.
FITCH
DETERING

TEXAS CLUB

Cap and Gown, 1923

FRANCIS B. WAKEFIELD
Business Manager

THOMAS D. SNOWDEN
Advertising Manager

DUNCAN M. GRAY
Editor-in-Chief

Fraternities

19 SEWANEE 23
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tennessee Omega Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Dr. G. M. Baker
W. H. MacKellar
W. H. DuBose
B. F. Finney
W. B. Nauts
R. B. Davis
C. F. Hard

In Urbe

P. M. Brooks
B. M. Brooks

In Academia

Andrews
Bickers, C. E.
Bickers, W. C.
Brown
Cooke
Coughlan
Dearing
Holmes
Jervey
Metcalfe
Melcher
Miller, V. G.
Nauts, R. L.
Nauts, W. B.
Scott
Stuckey
Webb
Willcoxon
Yates

Alpha Tau Omega

TO those who would linger a moment, we would tell of a story of the subjects of Mr. A. T. O. who have passed through his Gothic entrance during the past year. So hear ye, worthy brothers and others, of the prowess and scintillating accomplishments of the distinguished wearers of the Maltese Cross. For "by their fruits ye shall know them".

W. Meade Brown: Poet, philosopher, student, and perfect lover.

William Boone Nauts: "Tabby" II. "Homely, but pure; stupid, but faithful."

E. K. Metcalf: The gumshoe of the mountain. A blushing violet, always brimming with secrets.

William Cooke: "Big Boy Bill." With a face like a full moon and a chin like a rolling sea. Extremely loquacious. "Maybe you think he's not, but he is."

Virgil George Miller: "The big blonde athlete", of failing health. Ever living in an eternal strain. "The complaint of a lover rebuked."

Chester Melcher: "The damn Yankee." Never hath man loved salvation more than he loves a dime.

Bickers E.: Death contemporary of Rodolph Valentino. Tall, handsome, and garlic-loving.

"Bose" Stuckey: Sturdy and ever conscientious, slow to anger and thought. Dancer de luxe.

"The Rover Boys": Childishly simple and coquettish.

Edwin R. Holmes: "Little Boy Blue."

Pat Yates: Militaristic of pose, and a countenance as simple as a May morn.

Lastly of this trio, Reed McClain Dearing: Oh, the sad-faced sheik! "He wandered lonely as a cloud."

Now we come to that beautiful institution, a verdant field of freshmen:

"Cleve" Wilcoxen: Ignorance.

Garnett Andrews, Jr.: Giddiness.

Walter Jervey: Pensiveness.

"Mem" Webb: Indolence.

"Dickie" Nauts: Inclemency.

W. C. Bickers: Experience.

Thus, "by their fruits we know them".

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

THE motion for a truth party was passed. Three brothers were chosen to capsule the outstanding faults of every Tenn. Omega Sig Alph into a few short lines and to submit the same to the chapter at the close of the following meeting.

The appointed hour arrived. One brother arose, holding in his hand a small pasteboard box containing bits of folded paper. He began to read, slip by slip, the cold truths which had been compounded by the heartless triumvirate.

1. "BISH" SESSUMS: "Be as ready to pay thy debts as thou art to make them. Have as much enthusiasm over the fulfilling of a duty as thou hast at the time thou acceptest a responsibility. Cursed be the name of Denver that thou hast visited; may the name of no other place ever flow so frequently from thy tongue. Remember t'was wise Emerson who said that superlatives will put any drawing room to flight".

2. "HORSE" NELSON: "Spend not ALL thy allowance for stationery, nor all thy time in search of sweet nothings to inscribe thereon. Tell us truly, dost thou own shares in the "Sewanee-Atlanta Railroad"?

3. "BUTTERFLY" EVANS: "A good advocate of an aeroplane route between the Mountain and Murfreesboro. Let no fair one's indifference bend thy back. Burden thy mind more with thoughts for others than with baseball scores, and take heed lest thou dost squander thy inheritance upon empty football dope".

4. "ROOSTER" COBBS: "Since thou hast discovered thy spurs, good 'Ty', and hath caused such a panic upon the floor of the Union, pray be not misled by that thou keep'st the thought of 'skirts' upon thy mind eternally. Between the fair sex and the responsibilities of a head-waitership we fear for thy mental balance".

5. "CHAMP" MOORE: "Oh, pink cheeked lover of the festive board, the old Greek philosopher claimed that water, air, and fire were the primary elements, NOT soup, beef, and cream . Lift those cheeks, that Mr. Mellins envies, from behind that high-heaped plate, and arise from such a foggy dream".

6. "MILLY" SNOWDEN: "It will suffice for thee to answer one question: 'What didst thou in Nashville when His Honor, Dugan the Editor, sent thee to procure advertisements for the CAP AND GOWN? Judging from results, it does but seem that thou didst canvass the town on Sunday at 3 A.M."

7. "GUY" LYMAN: "Behold thy heart is 'Baird' to the eyes of all the world! Thou didst render it so after the Thanksgiving dances, when, in deliberate defiance of the advice of friends and the authority of professors, thou didst race madly to Nashville in hot pursuit of romance. When thou wert besieging the heart of this fair lady thou shouldst have considered whether she had 'Rather' or not, for thus thou couldst have saved thyself much embarrassment".

8. "IOWAY" CLARKE: "It doth gripe the souls of the members of one chapter to be told how those of another run their affairs. Forsake the rolling R—R—R's, we beseech thee, and think not that 'Damn Yank' is an honorary title".

9. "PINKY" KENT: "Oh, fiery-headed 'cajean' from the Ku Klux land, why dost thou allow each breaking day to find thee in such repulsive humors? Even like unto an enraged bear art thou at the breakfast table, expecting waiters to drop their trays upon thy arrival and to forsake all other students to serve thee only. Truly, others breathe besides thyself. The hedge thou didst promise to the chapter thy freshman year—where, oh where can it be"?

10. "FLOP MILLARD: "Husky Texan, many were thy chances to obtain collegiate prominence until dumb students led thee to believe that biting the ears off Vanderbilt drunkards marked the culmination of a Sewanee man's fame. Remember that those who expectorate in the presence of others must not expect to rate highly in their opinions. Prithee! release thyself from that plug of 'Brown's Mule'."

11. "PINT" GUERRY: Glancing at thee we immediately realize that 'we are such stuff as dreams are made of'. Tell us, brother to brothers, is it by fair means or fowl that thou straweth the 'profs' to grant thee 90's? Surely a mind crammed with such dizzy dreams could not earn them. Before thy graduation we beg thee to show us one spark of original thought".

12. "BOX-JAW" JONES: "Devoted sponsor of Brooks Brothers, arrest thy thoughts from fashion's latest curves and lend thy attention to a right angled face that would cause a panic among the most tolerant of judges. Take warning, lest in thy efforts to stand erect thy head and heels meet".

13. "WORTHLESS" WHATLEY AND "BURRHEAD" MEADOWS: "Sleep should be regarded as a reward for labor, not as a life calling. Because the lead market hath fallen of late is no reason why ye should try to get a corner on it. Ye both have already more than ye can carry".

14. CAREFREE GOATS, ONE AND ALL: "Heed the voice of experienced brothers: because thy number is many thou shalt suffer much 'horsing' from fellow fraternity men, but realize that our fault lies not in bidding 19 men, but in pledging 18 of them".

19 SEWANEE 23
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Tennessee Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Chapter Membership

In Officio

H. E. Clark
Dr. R. M. Kirby-Smith

In Academia

Sessums
Cobbs, W. T.
Moore, M.
Clarke
Millard
Whatley
Farrell
Mahoney
Hunt, Chas.

Parantha
Hankins
King
Murray, R. G.
Nelson
Cobbs, N. H.
Snowden
Kent, A.
Guerry
Meadors
Turnbull
Seyburn
Adoue
Willis
Eagle
Kirby-Smith
Sherrill
Evans, W. G.
Evans, R. F.
Lyman
Kent, R. C.

Jones
Short
Chiasson
Gooch
Muckleroy
Van Deventer
Hunt, Thos.
Murray, D. P.
Smith, W. B.

19 SEWANEE 23
A E K A B
KAPPA SIGMA
Judd Photo

Tennessee Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

J. N. Ware
J. P. Nicholson

In Academia

Claytor, E. M.
Moses
Buckner
Fraser
Ligon
Powers, G. H.
Smith, F. H.
Claytor, P. P.
Barnett
Dickie
Glenn
Minge
Simpson, F. R.
Wills
Satterlee
Brownlow
Edgar
LeMay
Powers, W. K.
Smith, B. C.
Woodley

Kappa Sigma

DEAREST MA,

Since I've written you about all my other college activaties, I must tell you about my fraternaty. Its a bunch of boys that thinks you looks lonesome and need money badly and they go over to the house after dinner and Ed Claytor, Squee-Gee, Heinie Powers (not a German), and a lanky thing who calls himself Francis Hopkinson Smith IV play Rummy and an athlete called Rush sometimes plays and smokes Camels a lot. Then Cooshie a kid with an impedament in his speech, with P. P. (thats Eds brother) and a boy named Dickey play pool upstairs. Then theres one who is always dancing around in the vacant end of the room by himself like his feet hurt him. There's two of 'em named Woodley and Minge who come from a fast town in Louisiana, and a foureyed boy from the hills called Doc play poker all night, and all of them lose heavily. Then theres a boy named Moses, not a lawgiver, but just thinks he is, who asks you every time he comes over to the house. He asks have ya got any more money? and he is always refused. Then theres a boy up here calld Wildflower Willie who aint got much hair on his head and not much in it that is sense. Then there is a Texas child who aint too cute and, ma, I think youd question him, he is named Mercerized Norman Darnit. Theres a boy with a baby name who is a baby named Doodlo who plays setback with Graham (thats the boy whose brother is not a German,). Theres a little simp also in there with us and he is called Buddy Glenn and he comes from south Carolina along with a tow headed kid called Scotty. They say North Carolina is a valley between two mountains of conceit. We have some boys who come over every Saturday Night when we have a feed and are called aluminum they are Satterlee and Coach Nick. Then theres a man who teaches French and cuts wood lots in his back yard and comes over always when we have a feed. I have indeavored dear ma to give you facts which would make you cognizant with the workings of a fraternity but these boys do give a dance on Easter and take up the rug (not rugs) and push back the two tables and the three chairs and borrow a piano and then they dance. A fraternity is a wonderful thing ma, but is mighty damn expensive. Would you please send me a check for $125.00 for an assessment they come real often they are for feeds,

Your loving and colegiate son.

P.S.—Dont forget the check and two decks of cards.

I forgot a boy named Doty Edgar from Texas but he wasnt so very important anyway.

Tennessee Chapter of Phi Delta Theta

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

G. H. Clarke
H. M. Gass

In Officio

Telfair Hodgson

In Academia

Poindexter
Benton, T.
Eggleston
Gibbons
House
Litton
Smith, C. E.
Wadsworth
DuBose, D. St. P.
Weed
Barclay
DuBose, W. P.
Fite
Harris, E. O.
Hunt, R. C.
Russ
Shoup
Wallace
Benton, G.
Gale
Hayley
Knox
Sames
Tomlinson
Schoolfield

19 SEWANEE 23
DELTA TAU DELTA

Beta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Rev. E. M. Bearden
Major McLean
R. P. Black
Rev. Geo. B. Myers

In Officio

Leon Kirby

In Academia

Cobb
Murray, R. O.
Moores
Allen, R. P.
Minor, L.
Shook
Sturdivant
Elliott
Lindamood
Shippen
Pegues
Berry
Wakefield
Minor, A.
Stivers
Freyer
Moore, Maxwell
Miller, G.
Allen, A.
Wharton
Wilson, B. G.
Collins
Nash

Delta Tau Delta

PUFF, puff! Um-mph! The peace pipe of old Delauta Lodge begins its journey 'round the circle of braves. The fire crackles, lighting up the sombre faces of the wearers of the square badge.

With slow movement, and thoughtful, old man Jack Cobb, ripe in age, made wise through experience, lights the pipe. Old and wrinkled student of Theology he is, and much else. Noted for his pious look (observe opposite page and photograph), he completely paralyzes you with confidence in most anything. Each seven days he rails on "ye congregation" in the borough of Winchester, filling hearts with awe and fear.

The pipe passes to Wharton, affiliate from "Beta Xi", hence the mooicker. Of him who roareth continually with a loud voice, we say: Theolog, ex-soldier, mighty and efficient slinger of the great bull, who holds you spellbound while he discourses at length about a girl from Detroit and everything in general.

Now Murray grasps the pipe and puffs. Murray, Decherdite, fooler with the mysterious radio, shover of the dilapidated Studebaker, and resembler of the Western cowboy. (P. S.—Reader of matrimonial journals.)

And the pipe passes to Wilson—"Snooks", who goeth forth to battle with Winchester "jellies", and slinketh back to his lair to play proctor at Wicks. He is a senior, else he would aspire to the office of chief of detectives for 1924.

So the pipe goes 'round.

Minor—Alcoral! Imbiber of Hot Spirits and lover of "hot ham and eggs". Fleet of foot, light of head, but with a heart of gold. It is known that this brave held as many as thirteen "petting parties" between the rising of the moon and the going down thereof.

Stubblefield, Broadas the Great, who vainly struggles for the coveted B.S. degree. The boy wonder, whose spectacles troubleth him continually. Most subtle of bootleggers. He holds the record of transporting 104 gallons under cover of a single darkness without a mishap.

As "Bob" Stivers takes the pipe and blows a fog befitting one of such ponderous proportions about the mid-section, a grunt of approval is heard. Big, gruff, but gentle Bob, who juggleth the jazz to suit his will, oft shaketh the fair groggy with much jolting.

Shook, the boy "Gawge", gridiron hero, who often tackleth where they are not, hitteth the earth with a thud that shaketh same. The big blonde, who goeth forth to Birmingham and knoweth not where he hath been. He is balm to aching female hearts.

The pipe is nearly out when it reaches Elliotte, which is just as well, as he is somewhat a novice in the use of the "filthy weed". A modest lad is John, with a boyish smile, but a man's experience. A "languishing Lochinvar" and liberal patron of the "Shop of Culture".

Freyer, who speaketh only in terms of higher mathematics, physics, and chemistry, and hath a general average of 102.2 for three years. Yea, who hath C_3H_7NO for a playmate, and vinyl-brom-propyl for a bedfellow.

Collins, quiet, subtle, studious; who runneth a race daily and, while struggling with 37 hours, cryeth aloud for more work. He truly is a scorner of women, having one girl in Arkansas, whom he writeth to biannually.

Lindamood, beau brummel, nurser of the sacred "S" and a shattered knee. "Lindy", fluent of speech, swift of foot, adept at games o' chance. His fluent grammatical terms, adjectives, and figures of speech are famous on the campus.

Puff, puff! Honk!! Another Minor—Launcelot by name, who boasts of having murdered seven with the hatchet, strangled nine, and broken the hearts of sixteen working girls. A fleet one on the cinder path, and most mightiest slinger of the bull.

Moore, the second Howard Thurston. A dreamer and charter member of the C. B. B. (Can't Be Bothered Club). Max is the "stuff", though, standing high in athletics and--athletics (Mexican).

Now we come to the meek and lowly. Insignificant now, but the braves of tomorrow. These youths, striplings though they are, now make their initial appearance in war paint:

Nash, who answers to "Mischeau", broncho-buster of the Lone Star State. Promising much on the cinder path, hurdling with ease the highest hurdles.

Shippen, familiarly "Ship" or "Bright Eyes"; curly of hair and blue of eye, who loveth much a lass in the State Capital.

"Tim" Miller, whose model is Valentino (himself). Past master in the Terpsichorean Art.

Moores, ex-student, unsophisticated, "Jimmy" aspires to fame in the medical science.

Pegues, stacomb king, who wears out six combs and as many wire-bristled brushes in five times as many days.

Allen, tennis flash, wonder of Chattanooga. "Pot" hath the slyness of a weasel and the cunning of a fox.

Allen again, surnamed "Alf", ditto in tennis, who roareth loudly from Mt. Lookout.

Berry, student, scholar; of the very brilliant mind and lover of all pretty girls.

The fire is now a mass of charred embers, the bowl of the great pipe is cold, and the night air chills, so the braves arise and trail into the Wigwam of Delauta, chanting:

Wanahee! Wanaho-o-o!

Kappa Alpha

HOW thus sayeth ye history, that in ye yeare MCXXIII, ye palace of ye grete Kyng Kappa Alpha was illumynated, for yt was hys byrthday. And ye Round Tabyl was polyshed, and ye K. A. Lodge was swept and garnyshed. And there yn ye palace all ye loyal knyghts of ye king were to gather at ye Round Tabyl and pledge him yn knyghtly fashion, and bryng him gyfts, each ye best thatte he hadde; and recount their noble deedes, feats of arms of chivalrie, prowesse, love, courtysie, and very gentlenesse, with manie wondrous hystoryes and adventures.

And ye trumpets sounded, and ye fyrst to enter was Sir Duncan, hyght "Ye Grande Olde Man", and he mayde obeisance to ye kynge, and layd at hys feete a sword hyght "Polytycal Powyr", and a copie of ye CAPPE & GOWNE, all begyrt with Glee Clubbe mylage tyckyttes. Thenne came Sir Pete, who bowd lowe and presynted a mandolyn, a penne, and a golf clubbe. Thenne ye trumpets soundyd a blare of ye jazz, announcyng ye approach of ye iii most notyd macks of ye universytie, Sir Robbie, Sir Ferd, and Sir Bo, whyche bare betwixt them a gygantyc jellie-beane, whyche they layd at ye feete of ye kynge. Now entyr ye goode knyghtes Sir Adam and Sir Dan, hyght "Blue Lawe". Sir Adam bryngs as gyfts a weyghtie tome and a paddyl, symbolycal of hys hygh estyte as Ratte Leadyr in ye realme of ye kynge, wyle Sir Dan, ye scholar, bryngs ye mortar-board and ye redde lyght. And now approach ye brawnie athlytes, Sir Sonne, hyght "Blue Gumme", and Sir Carlos. And thysse are myghtie jousters, and valynt in battyl. As thysse bowe before ye thronne, ye myghtie Vyce-Deanne, Sir George, ye terryr of ye chapyl cuttyrs, strydes inne wyth hys type-wrytr and scepter. Closse behinde, inne quick successyn, come ye knyghtes Sir Glad, ye scyntyfyk Bysshoppe-to-be, Sir Cleve, wyth hys booke and penne and ye *Purpyl,* Sir Willie and Sir Giles, thysse last beyng myghtie fyghtyrs at ye golf tournaments, and Sir Fon, ye brydge-playing beanne of Mississippi, and Sir Nick, ye mynstryl, makyr of ye doggeryl and thunderyr of ye sonorous Greeke. Thenne came Sir Gordon, ye sweete syngyr, and nonne could compayr to hymme in gorgeous rayment.

And all ye knyghtes satte atte ye hygh feste, and mayde merrie, and sang ye prayse of Kynge Kappa Alpha and ye fayre Southland.

19 SEWANEE 23
KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Col. D. G. Cravens — Capt. Brunson — Major E. H. Graham

In Academia

Bailey
Fontaine
Hamilton
Perry
Neville
Rather
Baird
Gerner
Neff
Robison
Williams, C.
Wilson, W. J.
Detering
Gray
Byrd
Rogers
Williams, N. B.
Smith, L. A.

19 SEWANEE 23
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Dr. C. L. Wells
Dr. S. M. Barton

In Academia

Linthicum
Craighill
Swift, Luther
Patterson
Tucker
Swift, Lance
Fitch
Mitchell
Gee
Shaw
Simpson, Sam
Williams, M. R.
Beaty
Bushong

Phi Gamma Delta

SAY, any of you boys want to bet two bits that I don't get a letter from Betty tomorrow, and I just got one today"? Ned Gee, a disillusioned young swain from the wheat fields of Kansas, had just entered the Fiji hut and addressed these teasing remarks to the group seated in a semicircle before a large open fire.

"I don't see why I can't hit once in a while myself", complained his indolent roommate and shadow, who incidentally is achieving widespread renown as an impersonator of the immortal Rip van Winkle.

"You don't? That seems rather obvious to me", said Sam Simpson, casually putting "O, Is He Dumb"? on the Victrola.

"Good gracious, Craighill, did you hear that? Why that even made me mad", volunteered "Doc" Beatty, superficially enraged that a fellow freshman should attempt to become witty at the expense of a sophomore. But preferring insult to undue physical exertion, "Diz" overlooked the breach.

However, impertinence among Neophytes is neither singular nor isolated, and for some reason Shaw, who had been passively enjoying his pseudo-Dunhill and leaning against the mantle, was next victimized. Fate seems to have had some strangely narcotic effect on the village of Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

"Wake up, Bill, don't sleep all your life".

"Good night! That's your ———, Fitch. Grab your ankles. Don't argue with me". (Several dull thuds follow.)

"Why can't you freshmen keep quiet for five minutes"? yelled Tommy with presumptious solemnity and authority. "I'm trying to think".

"How unusual"! in a ventriloquistic voice.

"Fresman Patterson, that'll have to cost you. Bring me the coal shovel".

But important busines advices interrupted, heralded by the senior member of Mitchell & Linthicum, Inc.

"Hey, Tommie, I've just sold another quire of stationery, two pennants, 50 visiting cards, and a memory book. Ship 'em C. O. D. and let Uncle Sam collect for us".

Whereupon, even the Nacogdoches "Babe" forgot that freshmen should be seen and not heard!

"Are you guys still swindling the student-body? Looks like your conscience would hurt you some time".

"Say, how do you freshmen rate an opinion on this anyway? Business is business".

"They're always checking somebody". But these remarks from Lance Swift were suggestive rather than preventive, and Simp became spokesman.

"By the way, Lance, why do they call you the 'Julep Man'?"

"Freshman, I thought I told you not to ever say anything about that again,—I'll remember that Tuesday night".

"Aw, Lance, I was just trying to compliment you. That's one of the parlor arts, provided she was good looking".

"Pretty sad excuse, but run over and open the door. McCullough can't use the key he still owes thirty cents for".

"Why, hello, Major. How are you"?

"I told you once to call me Roy. Why can't you be a good frosh like I used to be"?

In a more realistic tale, loquacious "Red" Williams would have had several shallow say-so's long before now, but printer's ink is opportunely economical at times. However, this was too great a chance, and his choicest object of derision was at hand.

"That's all right, Simp, he can't help it. I mean, I can't help it".

"Roy, I believe Red is horsing you. He even made me mad".

"Freshman, are you horsing me"?

"No, sir, you know I wouldn't do that". Whereupon, his sophomorish dignity was deceptively appeased.

"Let's make this meal, it's nearly supper time", shouted Ed Tucker, a rather ravenous dietitian, and a stampede in the direction of Magnolia ensued.

Sigma Nu

IT is rumored that some two summers ago a Chattanooga debutante told "Frog" Sanders how "big and strong he was". Certainly some form of stimulus aroused his athletic ambitions, for that boy has surely been tickling the pigskin spheroid with a powerful toe for the past two seasons; not only that, but he has proved himself a weight man of ability in Southern track and field meets. Although "Frog" is an athlete by vocation, he is a musician by avocation, and oft in the stilly night have his touching, yea, pathetice renditions moved all Palmetto to tears.

"Slim" Waring, in face of keen competition, was elected captain of the tea-swilling team; and, ably seconded by his adjutants of the jelly-bean brigade, he has made a howling success of Sewanee's rushing social season. "Slim" also has a penchant for vocal attainment, and he is equally impartial to the Choir and the Glee Club.

"Will" Gunn hails from Decherd, Tennessee, which—as he himself explained it—is the only metropolitan center between Cowan and Tullahoma. He is a devotee of the Terpsichorean art, and everybody says that the way he attracts femininity is simply something shameful.

Fraser Johnstone, whose achievements in academic scholarship recently obtained for him election to the Honor Society, was really quite nonplussed the other day when "Osc" Hardigg told him, "You shouldn't let your studies interfere with your college education". Perhaps "Osc" was speaking from experience, or might he not phrase it more happily thus, "Don't let your Chevrolet interfere with your college education"?

MacBain, better known as the "Scotchman", has cut quite a figure in intercollegiate debating circles for the past three years (to say nothing of the family circle of a Sewanee professor), and last Commencement he won the Jemison medal for debate. Mac, despite his diminutive stature, has made a berth among the 'varsity cagemen, and he bids fair to show to advantage during the season of '23.

Henry Singleterry, who resembles a cross between an animated advertisement of Stacomb and the newest Arrow collar poster, has a way with the fair sex that is positively tantalizing. This is not mere suspicion—it is a fact, because the flaxen-haired Floridian told me so himself.

The University championship for the absorption of flapjacks has been unanimously awarded to Douglas, the elongated theologian who indulges in a twelve-mile walk every Sabbath morning as an appetizer for Sunday dinner. To attempt to express in mere numbers the quantity of those soggy wisps of Magnolia dough which he consumes in one sitting would be a futile task on the part of ye scribe,—like Bivins' monstache, it must be seen to be appreciated. Said Bivins is verily of great renown as a Spanish athlete, and his prodigious feats in the hurling of the Mexican discus are the despair of his competitors.

"Dave" Price has re-entered school, having attended the Colorado School of Mines last year. He said that he was grieved to refuse the position of consulting engineer with the Standard Oil Co., but rather than to accept so paltry a sinecure, he would return to his academic duties.

"Willie" Willeford, whose *forte* is debating and oratory, admits being the most eminent of living bridge authorities; he and "Frog" Sanders are negotiating for a challenge match with Messrs. Hoyle and Elwell at an early date.

Ah! He seeketh not after the foolish follies of the irresponsible undergraduate, for his name is Quarles, and he guideth his brethren in the path of the erudite and the learned.

At last we come to that inseparable and insufferable pair, "Buck" Haynes and McQuiddy, who shone together as backfield satellites on the "Frosh" football squad; and together they have formed The Society for the Propagation and Perpetuation of Rest. As we can personally vouch for the somnambulistic capacities of both the founders, the society ought to be successful in the wooing of Morpheus.

"Dapper Dan" Schwartz, the Kentucky Colonel, who is the proud possessor of "a skin you love to touch", says that some are born beautiful, some have beauty thrust upon them, but others acquire beauty. He states that by the manipulation of "Marvello Complexion Clay" he wil place anyone in the last category for the nominal sum of five dollars.

Noë and Wright, who have in common the name "Tom" and the distinction (or is it so?) of being from the "Tarheel State", seem shy and retiring to the casual eye, but in their home town it is reliably reported that they are the most gay and dashing of "Lotharios".

"Bobo" Plummer, the Mobile flash, is everlastingly relating to a reluctant "bull session" the way it is done in Mobile.

19 SEWANEE 23
SIGMA NU

Beta Omicron Chapter of Sigma Nu

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Dr. B. W. Berky

In Academia

Sanders
Johnstone
Douglas
Quarles
Schwartz
Plummer
Waring
MacBlain
Price
Haynes
Noe
Gunn
Singeltary
Willeford
McQuiddy
Wright, Thos.

Pan-Hellenic Council

FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVES

Fall Term

Alpha Tau Omega—
Brown, Nauts

Kappa Sigma—
Claytor, Fraser

Delta Tau Delta—
Cobb, Minor A.

Phi Gamma Delta—
Linthicum, Swift

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—
Lyman, Kent

Phi Delta Theta—
Schoolfield, Tomlinson

Kappa Alpha—
Wilson, Bailey

Sigma Nu—
Gunn, Johnstone

Spring Term

Alpha Tau Omega—
Bickers, Cooke

Kappa Sigma—
Brownlow, Fraser

Delta Tau Delta—
Minor, Elliott L.

Phi Gamma Delta—
Linthicum, Swift

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—
Nelson, Clarke

Phi Delta Theta—
Benton, Gibbons

Kappa Alpha—
Gray, Baird

Sigma Nu—
Sanders, Singeltary

ATHLETICS

T. G. LINTHICUM
Editor

DEDICATION

To

COACH NICK

Who, as Director of Athletics at this institution has developed to the highest degree those fine qualities of sportsmanship which permit the Tigers to receive the rewards of victory loyally, or to accept defeat generously and gracefully.

A man in whose character is reflected the true spirit of this Mountain. Coach Nick, the Sewanee Gentleman.

JOHN P. NICHOLSON

Athletic Board of Control

J. P. Nicholson, *Director of Athletics*

W. H. MacKellar, *Chairman*

F. B. Wakefield, *Secretary*

A. G. Willey, *Treasurer*

Telfair Hodgson

S. H. Schoolfield

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Guy C. Lyman

W. B. Nauts, Sr.

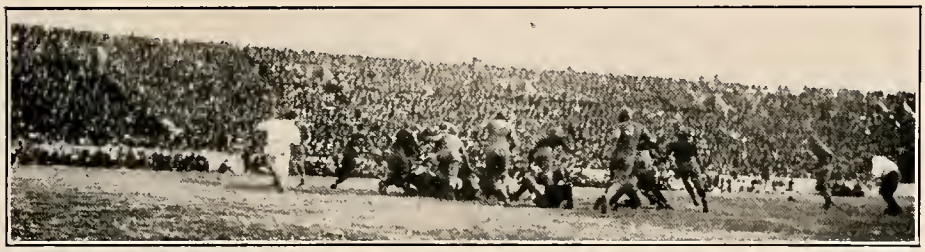
Dr. G. M. Baker

Wm. Coughlan Jess Neely

Football 1922

COUGHLAN
Capt. Varsity
MAHONEY
Capt. Fresh.
COACH NICK
LYMAN, Mgr. Varsity
GALE, Mgr. Fresh.

VARSITY SQUAD, 1922

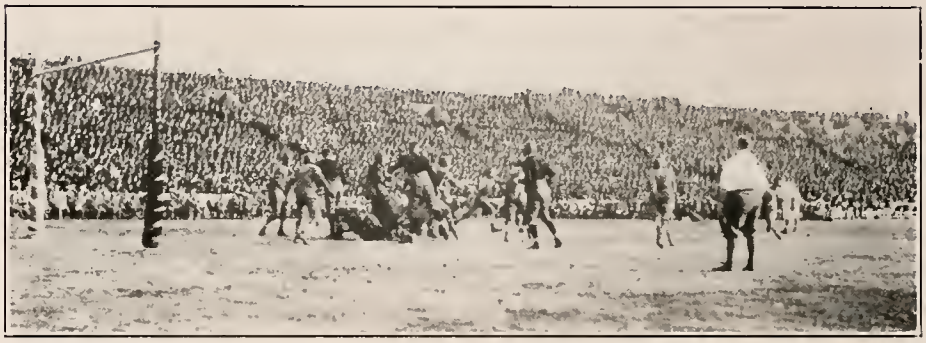


Football, 1922

Success and reversal vied with each other in rewarding the gridiron aspirations of the 1922 Tigers, and though it is doubtful if the Purple machine ever achieved its fullest potentialities, the campaign and its final results are nevertheless essentially an accomplishment. To have at one fell swoop lost such towers of strength as Prude, Conway, Oakes, Satterlee, Ben Payne, Kenneth Council, Baird, Bauman, and Skidmore from the previous year's letter men, was in itself a blow that opened up yawning gaps both in the line and backfield. And yet the pruning knife was not sated until the one-year rule had taken its toll and barred a wealth of promising material. These two contributing factors unite to explain why the taste of victory never lingered long .

Assisted by Herb Stein, all-American lineman from Pittsburgh, Coach John P. Nicholson was beginning his second year as head coach, with "Wild Bill" Coughlan, captain of the '20 eleven, again at the helm, and the heaviest schedule in many years looming nearer and nearer. A more diligent and conscientious manager than Guy Lyman, veteran cheer leader of three strenuous pigskin seasons, could hardly have been gotten to minister to the wants and needs of the eight letter men who returned.

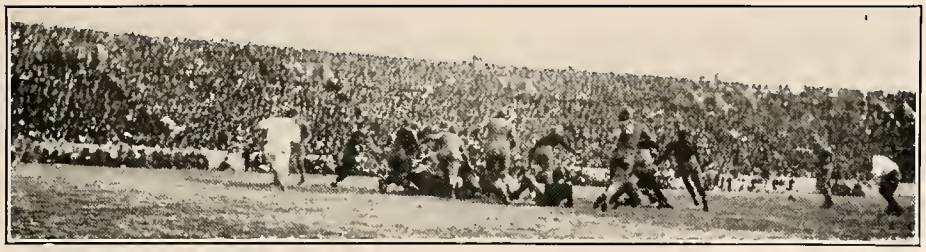
For some reason no initial set-up games were provided by



the schedule committee. On October 8th Sewanee undertook an invasion of the East for the first time in the past decade, drawing up in battle array at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, against the Heisman machine. The result was a glorious defeat—beaten in score and numbers, but not in spirit; and Penn knew and will long remember the fight that met their own. Playing their first game of the season, the Tigers were a little unsteady and almost unaccustomed to working together throughout the entire first half, with the result that the Quakers amassed a 20 to 0 lead. A valiant Purple comeback was the answer. Eleven Tigers crystallized into one football team, and Penn's most powerful offensive and freshest substitutes could yield but one additional touchdown. In the words of the *Nashville Tennessean,* "the greater number of substitutes was the straw that broke the camel's back". Coughlan, Miller, and Saunders were the outstanding stars.

Oglethorpe attempted an invasion of the Mountain the following Saturday, to be victimized for the fourth consecutive year, this time in a 19 to 0 fashion. But bare figures scarcely even suggest the pluck of the Petrels or the closeness of play. Oglethorpe sported a heavy and at times almost impenetrable line, with flashes of effective offense. Consequently, only one of the Purple scores was made through the line, the other two coming via the atmospheric route.

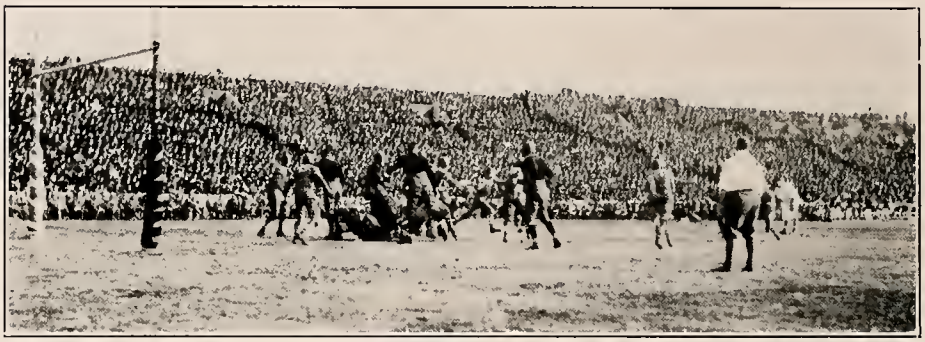
Spectacular and thrilling play, frequent fumbles, and a constant resort to punting by both sides, sum up the annual Sewanee-Alabama classic at Birmingham. As usual, as the



7 to 7 knot indicates, rivalry between the two teams was keen and play fierce. 'Bama entered the battle some fifteen points the favorite, and it was only consistent fighting and a constant alertness in taking advantage of every Crimson fumble that earned the Tigers that tasty tie, almost as good as victory itself.

None less tenacious was the Kentucky Wildcat in his native lair. With the ultimate outcome hanging in the balance until the very closing moments of an extremely bitter struggle, Kentucky won for the first time in history a victory over Sewanee on a Lexington gridiron. With both teams presenting strong lines, much forward passing was resorted to, Kentucky enjoying an edge there. The final whistle found the relentless Wildcat on the top end of a 7 to 0 score, with the Purple Tiger clawing at his very vitals under the shadow of the goal posts. Shook played probably his best game of the season.

But a 7 to 6 victory of the South Carolina Gamecocks on the following Saturday served to temporarily mitigate the pill of defeat. This was Sewanee's first invasion of the Palmetto State since 1902, and one that both victor and victim will long remember, for it was another of those tense struggles whose ultimate outcome the referee's whistle alone can decide. After his teammates had smashed their way to a touchdown toward the end of the first quarter, Sanders's educated toe annexed the single point that later meant victory,



the plucky Gamecocks attempted to throw a wrench in the whole works by a threatening stand on the Purple 2-yard line. Instead of bucking, Holland tried and missed a drop-kick, and Sewanee punted out of danger.

A score of 21 to 0 tells the tale of the Tiger victory over Birmingham-Southern on Saturday, November 16. Though presenting a heavy front, the Birmingham boys never seriously threatened the Sewanee goal line, and the final score might have been much larger but for the fact that "Heinie" Powers was missing at quarterback as a result of injuries. Most of the Tiger gains came from long end runs.

"On to Chattanooga" and "Down with Tennessee" became the battle cry of the Tiger. To conquer the Volunteers and avenge their hopelessly overwhelming and surprising victory of the previous season was our fervent prayer and spur. From the dopester's viewpoint, Tennessee had considerable edge this time, but this only inspired the Tiger to greater determination, and a beautiful fight was the result. The Volunteers drew first blood within a few minutes after the opening whistle by a whirlwind assault on the entire Purple defense. Sewanee retaliated with a menacing thrust to the opponent's 3-yard line, but the necessary punch for a touchdown fell short. The enemy then uncorked a most baffling system of forward passes, and two additional touchdowns were their contribution. Sewanee scored her lone touchdown in the third quarter, Coughlan bucking over after "Thug" Murray had blocked a kick. "Blood" Miller was one of the outstanding stars of the afternoon.

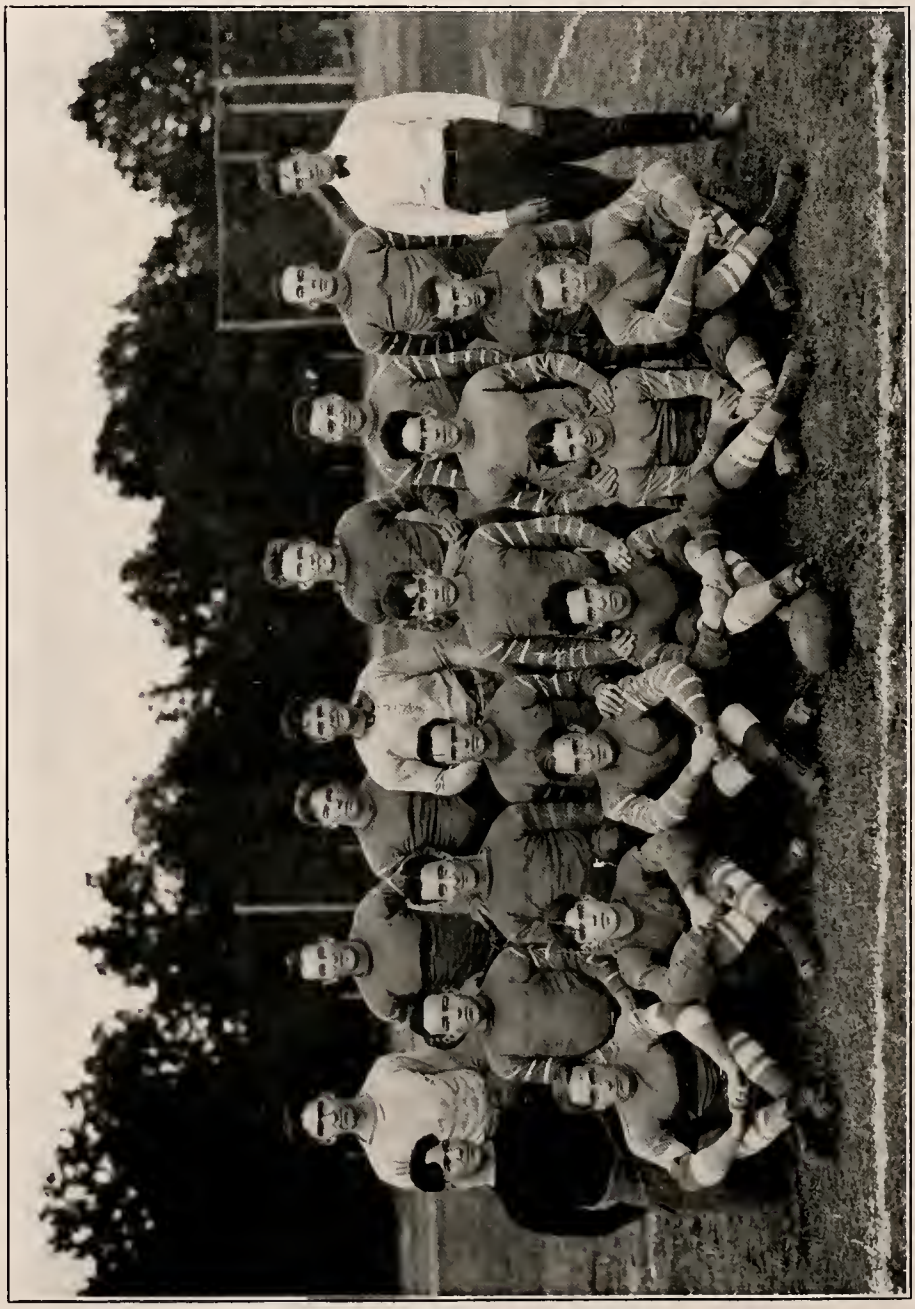
Turkey Day, Nashville, Commodore meat—for two whole weeks these were the only legitimate subjects of thought or conversation on the Mountain. Vandy had met and conquered some of the best elevens of the entire country. So the best the Dope could vouchsafe us was a slight frown. But, in spite of it all, secret hopes of violating the victorious atmosphere of the new stadium lurked in the heart of every Tiger. The annual exodus from the "Towered City" began Wednesday afternoon at 2:50, and Thursday morning found all Nashville in the throes of Purple enthusiasm. Spirit was at its height, and few more impressive parades ever deadlocked a city's traffic.

Sewanee won the toss and elected to receive. Gibbons returned the kick-off eight yards and made several successive gains to within a few inches of first down. But Powers called for a punt, the play that put the first nail in the Tiger's coffin. Sanders, our only punter of any ability, had not started the game, and bad kicking, due to his absence, was directly responsible for the first counter. One touchdown came closely on the heels of the other in the first quarter. After Sanders had kicked out of bounds on Vandy's 43-yard line, the Commodores' far-famed speed merchant, Gil Reece, took matters into his own hands, and in three successive dashes around end planted the oval behind the goal posts. Then, to add insult to injury, in only a few minutes afterward Bomar gathered in a long pass from Captain Kuhn and raced twenty-five yards for a second touchdown. Wakefield booted both goals. Bomar again made himself objectionably con-

spicuous in the closing moments of the second quarter by intercepting a Purple pass that paved the way for the third Lemon and Black touchdown. Kuhn missed goal.

Second Half.—A stiffened, strengthened Tiger machine met the Commodore from the beginning of the second half. Besides holding Vanderbilt to one lone touchdown for the last two quarters, the Tiger eleven also made one threatening attempt to prevent a whitewashed defeat. After having steadily advanced the ball into Vandy's territory by a series of vicious line bucks and plunges, Shook caught a pass from Powers on our opponent's eight-yard line. Gibbons lost three yards on the next play, and Sanders dropped back for a placement kick. It was a tense moment. Many of the spectators cherished secret hopes that the Tiger offensive would continue and achieve a touchdown. But a kick was called. The pigskin missed its mark by a few inches and our last and only opportunity to score became a historical incident, as the referee's whistle ended the third quarter. Vandy scored her fourth and final touchdown a few moments later when Waller intercepted a Purple pass on his own 35-yard line, and Gil Reese ploughed through the Sewanee defense for nineteen yards in three tries. Final score: Vanderbilt 26, Sewanee 0.

VARSITY SQUAD, 1921



FRESHMAN SQUAD

Basketball

The Schedule

January 19—Sewanee vs. Bryson, at Sewanee	33 to 31
January 27—Sewanee vs. Ramblers, at Sewanee	6 to 48
February 13—Sewanee vs. Centenary, at Sewanee	19 to 38
February 9—Sewanee vs. State Normal, at Sewanee	17 to 23

The Season

Basketball existed at Sewanee as a varsity sport for the first time in the history of the University, and our natural ignorance of the rudiments of the game and utter lack of experience were frequently manifested. Various other conditions united to dwarf and cripple our prospects. In the first place, not even so much as fraternity basketball had previously been in vogue on the Mountain, and what few ex-prep school players there were among us were completely out of practice and thoroughly rusty at the cage game. Then, too, there was considerable good material in the Freshman Class, but these were ineligible. The fact that basketball practice did not begin in earnest until late in January, after the Christmas holidays, whereas teams of all other colleges practiced and played games throughout the holiday season, was probably the biggest handicap of all, and unless it is gotten around in the future, our cage success in coming years also will suffer.

About fifeen men answered the first call to practice, and nine of these—Perry, Miller, Shook, MacBlain, Neville, Bailey, Willey, Nauts, and Harris—were still performing at the end of the season. Of this number, Bailey, at guard, was easily the most experienced and brainy player, with Nauts and Perry trailing on his heels. Miller and Harris, alternating at forward, and Shook, at guard, performed more than creditably, though rather rough at times. Neville was a good left-hander at guard, and both MacBlain and Willey were conscientious and effective workers.

FRESHMAN SQUAD

The Track Season of 1922

FROM the standpoint of actual scores piled up and victories annexed, the track season of 1922 was not so successful as had been those of the four or five years immediately preceding.

The fact that "Bo-peep" Skidmore, captain and mainstay of several previous Tiger cinder teams, found it necessary to leave school only a few weeks before track practice commenced, was a terrific blow to his Purple teammates, since "Skid" was good for first place in both discus and shot put, for a total of ten points, against practically any competition the other Southern colleges had to offer. An additional handicap was the fact that "Bill" Coughlin, star hurdler, was never able to render his best service in Sewanee's behalf, due to frequent and untimely injuries. Upon the withdrawal of Skidmore, Alcorn Minor was elected captain.

In order to afford prospective distance men some little advance work-out and practice, Sewanee had sent a cross-country team to Birmingham in December to compete in the invitation meet of the Birmingham Athletic Club. After considerable coaching and training by Coach Nicholson and Mr. Willey, Collins, Horner, Craighill, and Harris were selected from a field of ten or twelve contestants, to represent Sewanee. Neither of these four men was among the tape-breakers at the Birmingham race, but all did perform creditably. Later in the spring both Collins and Horner did good work on the track team in the distance events.

A dual meet with "Bo" McMillan's Praying Colonels from Centre during Easter week officially opened the Tiger season of 1922. Sewanee contested vigorously in every event, but got only the short end of a 59-50 count. "Bill" Coughlin was out with a pulled tendon, acting in the capacity of field judge. In the first event of the afternoon, Berryman, the Centre flash, nosed out Lance Minor by a couple of inches in the 100-yard dash, and the order of Centre first, Sewanee second, continued until Captain Al Minor cleared the bar for an easy first place in the pole vault. In all, Centre won some ten first places, but Sewanee took most of the second place honors.

Next came the meet with Georgia Tech, which also went against the Tigers by an 80 to 32 count. During the first six or more events each team gave promise of a much closer score, the odds at that time being 28 to 26 in Tech's favor. Then it was that "Bill" Coughlin pulled a tendon in the high hurdle race, and, though he limped his way to a first place in this event, he was forced to retire from the field at the finish. "Blood" Miller lost the discus by three inches, and could have easily taken first place in the shot put had he showed the same form as in the Centre meet.

By winning the S. I. A. A. championship meet, held at New Orleans May 6, L. S. U. strengthened her claim to one of the South's most coveted athletic trophies—the big silver loving cup, which will become the permanent property of the first team to win it three times. Sewanee and L. S. U. now have two legs each on this cup.

A dual meet with the proverbial and ancient enemy, Vanderbilt, closed the season. In a cloudburst of rain, that imparted an aquatic flavor and aspect to what otherwise might have been a track meet, Vanderbilt managed for ten first places to four for Sewanee, and eight second places to six for the Purple, winning the meet in 74 to 38 fashion. The dashes were close, with Vandy nosing out by a hair's breadth for first place, and the distance runs went to the Commodore, with little or no competition. Sewanee took all the places in the weight events except first place in the discus.

Track, 1923

TWO dual meets, one with the University of Florida and one with Georgia Tech, the Tech relays, and the S. I. A. A. championship meet, comprised the track menu of the 1923 Tigers.

Coach Nicholson, after having served as track coach for nine years, and as head coach for two of those years, was beginning his last year as a Purple mentor, and, crippled as he was by the loss of some of the best material of the 1922 team, he achieved astonishing results with the material at hand. True, his men dropped both of their dual meets, but even in defeat they went down fighting, and deserve much credit for the showing made. Considerable improvement was shown as the season progressed, and the Tigers closed the season in impressive fashion by taking second place in the S. I. A. A. championship meet.

Captain-elect Baird and Lance Minor, our best bets in the sprints, were ineligible throughout the spring for scholastic reasons, and their shoes were extremely hard to fill. Alcorn Minor, captain of the '22 track team, and one of the best pole vaulters in the South, was also missing from the Mountain. In addition to these serious and telling losses, much good material among the Freshman Class was barred by the one-year rule, which is especially drastic in the case of the small college of Sewanee's type. Virgil ("Blood") Miller, of football fame, and an effective and dependable man in the weight events, was elected captain to succeed Pete Baird.

The first meet came on April 14th, with the University of Florida. Ten Tigers made the trip to Gainesville and returned to their Mountain lair without the customary bacon, due chiefly to the maneuvers of the Florida phenomenon, "Ark" Newton. Only twenty-one points separated the final scores of Sewanee and Florida, and this gentleman had been responsible for twenty-seven points by himself, taking first places in the 100-yard dash, pole vault, broad jump, and high jump; second place in the discus and javelin; and third place in the shot put.

"Frog" Sanders bore the brunt of the Tiger attack with a contribution of fifteen points. "Frog" won first place in all three events in which he was entered—the shot put, the javelin, and discus throws—and displayed rare form and ability. "Blood" Miller took second place in the shot put and third place in the discus. Tommy Tomlinson showed beautiful form in the hurdles and won both in easy fashion. Florida won the meet by a score of 72 to 51.

On Saturday, April 21, the Tornado track team triumphed over the Tigers for the second consecutive year in Atlanta by a 79 to 33 tune. The Yellow Jackets were unusually strong in both the track and field events, and consequently had things pretty much their way most of the afternoon. By taking first place in two out of the three events in which he was entered, the shot put and discus, together with a second place in the javelin. "Frog" Sanders, of Sewanee, carried off individual scoring honors with a total of thirteen points to his credit. Sewanee took first place in only three events—the 120-yard high hurdles, the discus, and the shot put.

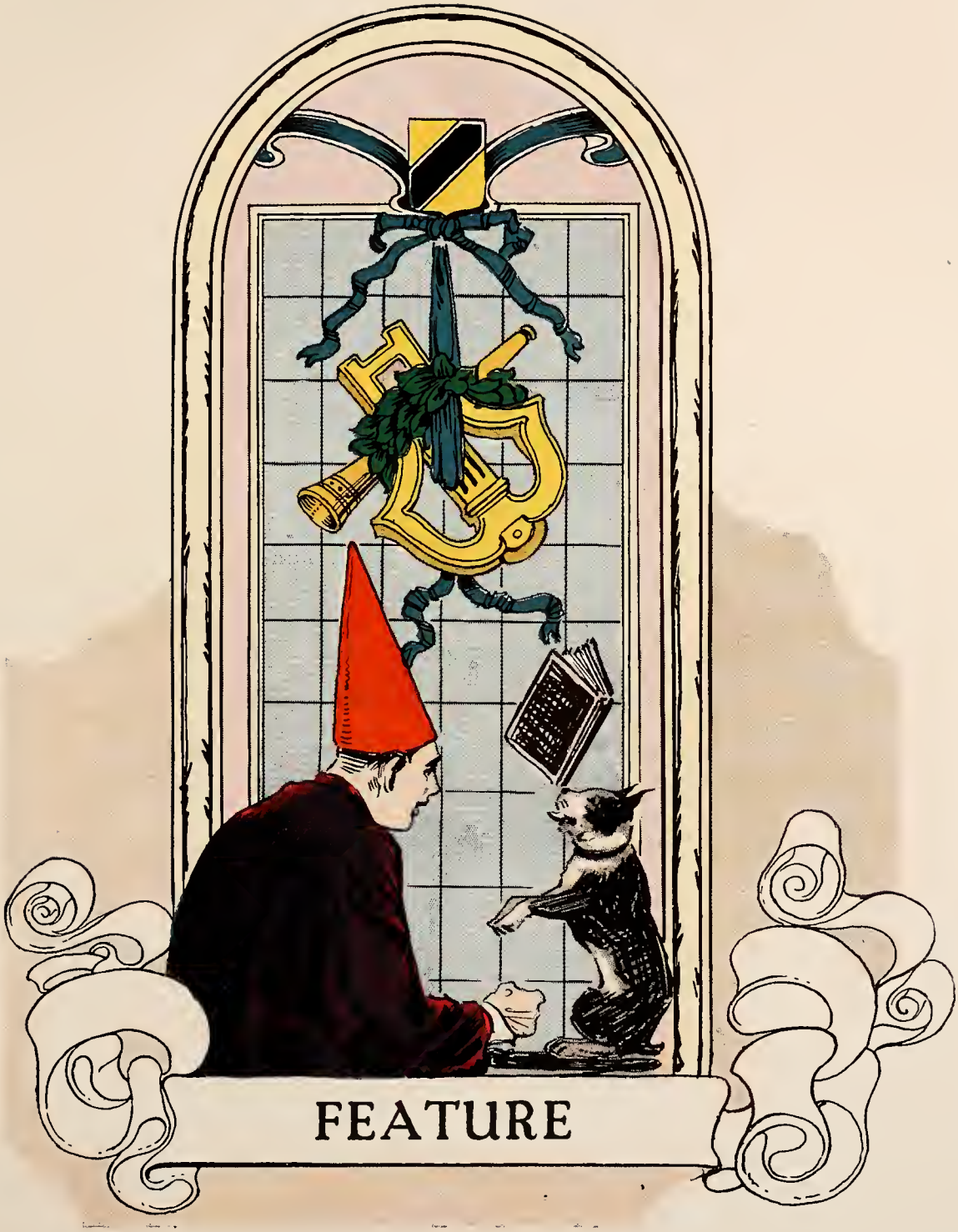
On the Saturday following Georgia Tech were hosts at the first of the annual Tech Relays, an invitation meet modeled after the famous relays held annually at Philadelphia. Coach Nick did not enter the Sewanee track team, but took down several of his best cinder athletes, among them being Tomlinson, Harris, Sanders, Miller, and Freshman Gooch. Mississippi A. and M. College easily copped first place, with Tech a poor second. Gooch, of Sewanee, tied for first place in the high jump, and the Tigers also annexed one second and one third place.

During Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, Sewanee had the privilege of being host to the annual S. I. A. A. championship meet for the second time in the past three years. As many of the larger colleges have dropped out of the S. I. A. A., the meet was much different in aspect and array from those of former years, though there were still a large number of A-1 athletes present to compete. Four colleges only—Vanderbilt, Center, Georgetown, and Sewanee—were represented, and all four of these entered complete teams. Vanderbilt emerged victor, amassing a total score of 64½ points, with a safe margin of 14½ points over her closest competitor, Sewanee. Centre came third, with 37½, and Georgetown fourth, with 10 points. Out of a field of fifty competing athletes, Berryman, of Centre, carried off high point scoring honors by taking first places in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, and second place in the 440-yard dash. Sewanee completely outclassed all her opponents in the hurdles, and Gene Harris and Tomlinson won first and second place, respectively, in both the high and low hurdles. In the weights, Sanders and Miller did excellent work for the Purple. "Frog" took first place in the discus, second place in the javelin, and third place in the shot, while "Blood" Miller took first place in the shot put, second in the high jump, and third in the discus.

In reviewing the season as a whole, we see many reversals and defeats, but it is, nevertheless, one full of hope for 1924. Tommy Tomlinson, crack Tiger hurdler, is the only loss that will be sustained by the 1923 track team via the graduation route, and with the rest of the team intact, with Lance Minor and Pete Baird again eligible in the sprints, with the large amount of good material that the 1923 freshman team will supply, there is no end to hopeful prophesying for 1924.

VARSITY
TENNIS
CLARKE
A. ALLEN
P. ALLEN
W. B. NAUTS

VARSITY GOLF
BAILEY
BAIRD
TURNBULL
R. L. NAUTS
FITE


FEATURE

"Sewanee's Right"

A T Ω

This ancient and decrepit association of has-beens is rapidly going to the bow-wows. They did start out as an H. to G. fraternity, but after honoring (?) as many of the faculty as they could trick, and filling in the gaps with tea-guzzlers and gin-lappers, they now present a truly pitiful appearance. R. I. P.

Σ A E

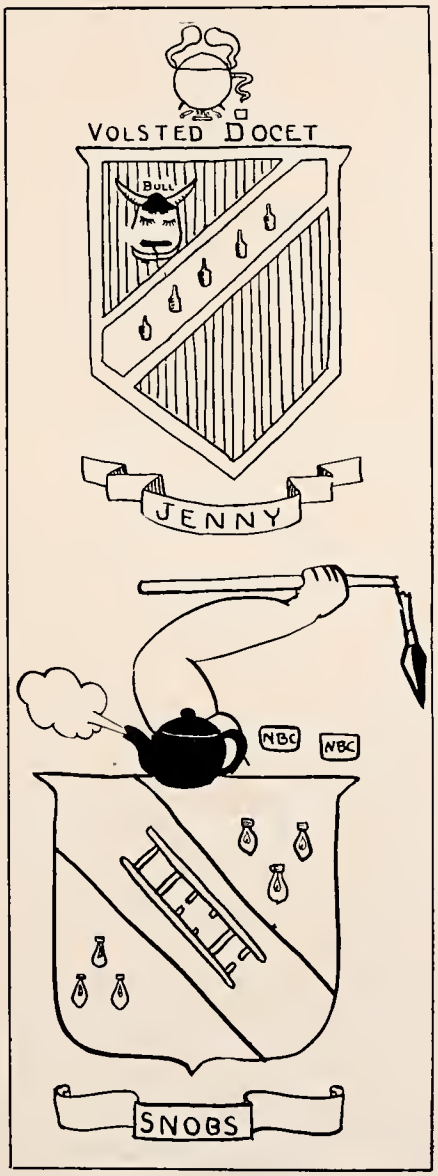
Σ A E has departed from the teachings of Minerva and has apparently gone to Biblical literature for inspiration, for they have "sold their birthright for a mess of garbage". The old house needed repairs so badly that when the frosh came up for consideration the boys just closed their eyes and passed anything—anything to get the jack. Well, they got it—a bunch of jacks. Quantity, not quality.

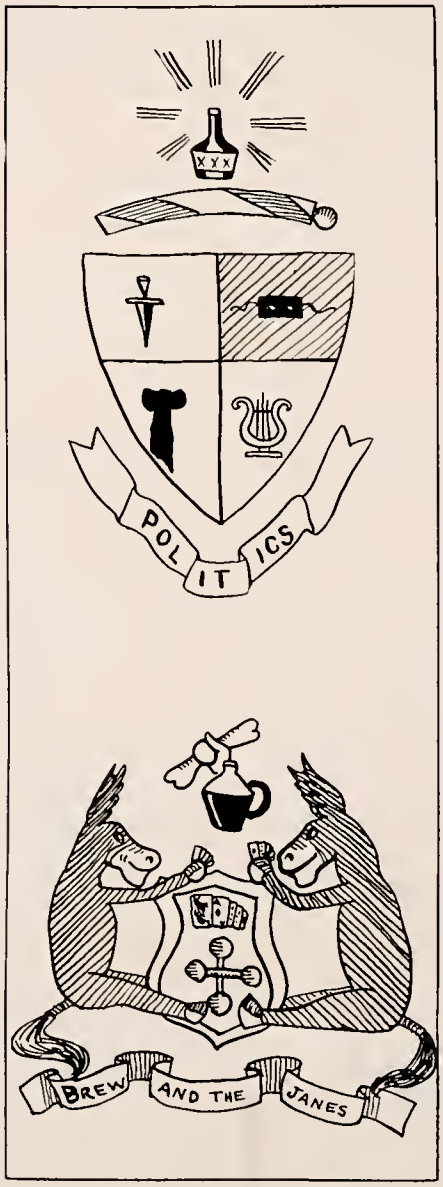
K Σ

This well-meaning lodge is afflicted with a bunch of dumb athletes, a low record in scholarship, and friend Jenny. About all we can hand them is sympathy, and they need a lot of that, if they are to get anywhere in the future. If the Kappa Sigs would all hide out during rushing season, and let the New House speak for them, they may fool a frosh or two next season, but if the prospects see 'em first, it's all off.

Φ Δ Θ

Here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the social climbers of the Mountain. We say climbers, for they have not yet arrived. Though very successful at teacup balancing, and stringing the fair sex along, an unfortunate accumulation between the shoulder blades and the ears prevents their social success. Still, we must give the boys credit for trying, even if they don't make the grade. Too many Tomlinsons; not enough Schoolfields.



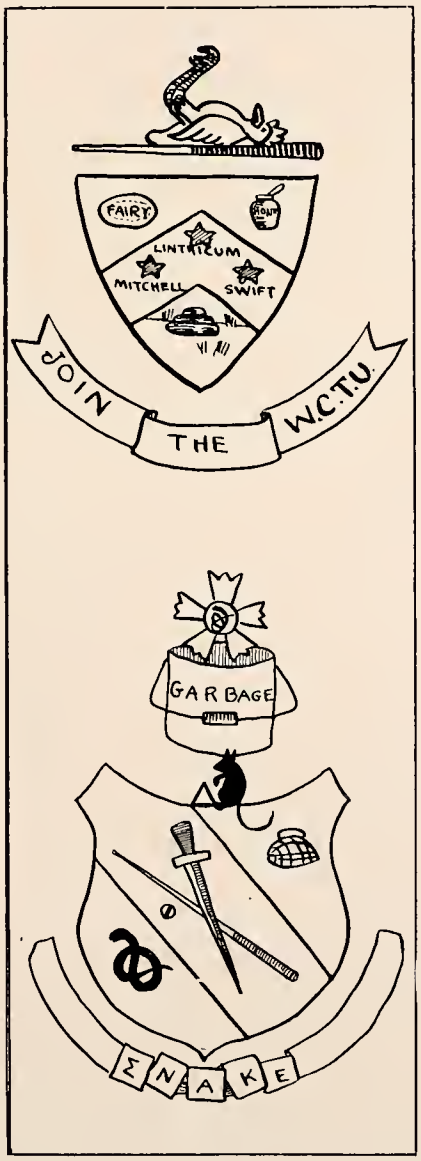


Δ T Δ

'Way back in 1900 these boys used to have a reputation for fine athletes and scholarship. Now they haven't even got a chance. Several regrettable essays at university politics, several dark plots during rushing season, and an innate inclination to blow their own horn has run the stock of Delta Tau down to about seventeen points below zero. S. O. L.

K A

Behold the Southern Gentlemen! These scions of Dixie are noted chiefly for the massive piles of lead on which they repose, their instinctive delight in fraternity politics, and a general air of blankness, not to say superiority. Kappa Alpha has a monopoly on bridge players, near-athletes, and members of the Glee Club. They are apparently a homeless lodge, being found in everybody's house but their own, and, all in all, we must dismiss them as a harmless bunch of loafers. Shades of Burton, Hammond, Harper, and Baird! K A, where are your Reds and Ghouls?



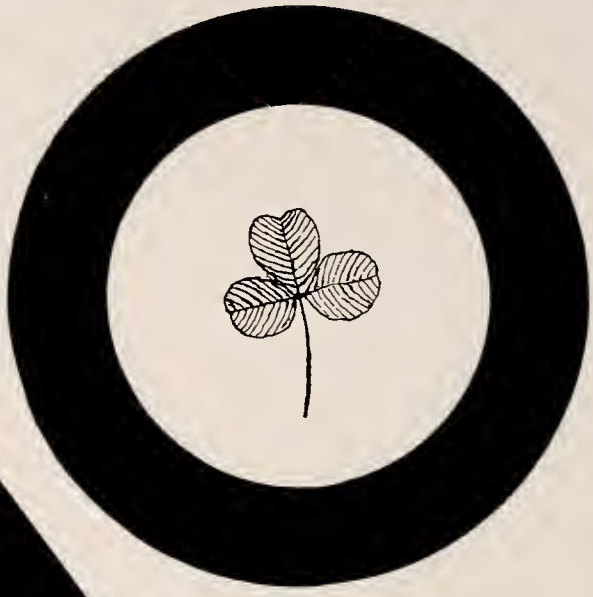
Φ Γ Δ

This group of infants is constantly hovering on the edge of nowhere, and only the protecting hand of Tommy Linthincum and the social graces of the elder Swift preserve them from dissolution. They are seemingly divided, one-half regarding themselves as bad, naughty, wicked men, and the other being under the impression that the chapter is a branch of the W. C. T. U. As the boys are innocuous, and study pretty hard, the University permits them to exist.

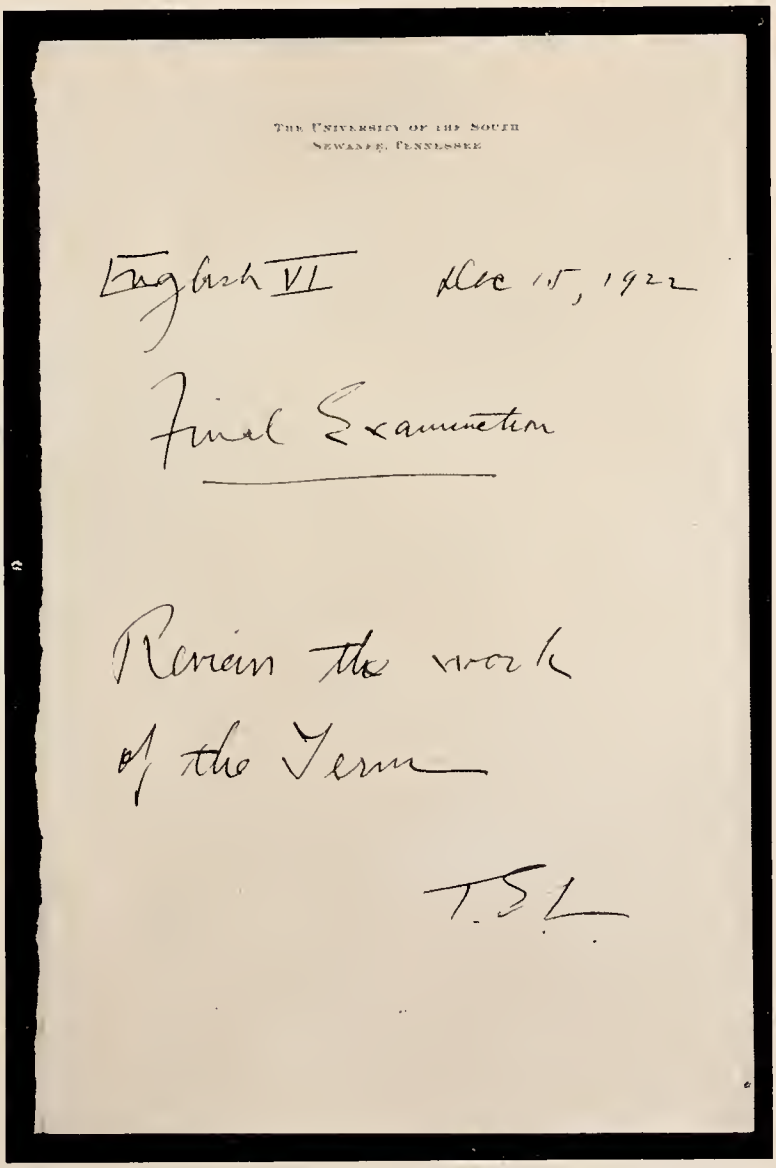
Σ N

The latest insult to the intelligence of Sewanee is this motley aggregation of nothing, plus Sanders and Cap Pistol, assembled under the name of Sigma Nu. They're a clannish bunch among themselves, but, to be sure, they have no one else to gang with. Not remarkable or conspicuous for anything in particular, except an absence of distinguishing marks, good or bad. Ultima primis cedunt.

In Pace Requisant



KKK
RAVENS
13



THE H——L YOU SAY

Ye Ballade of Gyppe the Bluid

HEE OF THE HATCHETTE ARME, ALSOE YCLEPED THE BLOKE OF THE FIVE-FINGERED PHYSIQUE

YE FYRSTTE CANTO

Apologie

In Lunnon, so ye Legende yrunnes,
Ydwelted ye mon who had nine sonnes.
Each of the nine was grette, and knew it—
Butte the gretteste was Gyppe the Buid.

Withoutte hys shoon, discountyynge hys haer,
He stoode twenty hands straight in the air.
So hark ye mie ballade, tho't mayn't be guid—
Whilst I twang on the lyre, of Gyppe the Bluid.

Francis Fitzjohn was the magistrate's son
And hys lovve was a dame, ycleped Marion.
And so, on ye morn of their weddynge day,
They clombed on twa stalliones, and galloped away.

Butte Gyppe, he lovved Marion, moch to his shame,
And he greeved and he pined at the losse of the dame.
So he yroped him forre horses and rode them as one—
Away in pirsuit of the magistrate's son.

For forrescore of days, he ygave them chase
And whiskers grew rampant alle ovre hys face.

While he thunk him revenge, and he knew he would do it,
As sure as hys nome was Gyppe the Bluid.

At lastte, as he rode to the toppe of a ledge,
He ykenned them restynge beside a hedge—
And he clasped his hatchette with mightie grippe,
For he saw Francis chewynge of hys lippe.

And lo—he strode to them, and the combat begunne
Twixt Gyppe the Bluid and the magistrate's son.
And roundwardes and boutwardes ye battle raged
Amongst the stalliones and over the hedge.

YE SECONDE CANTO

'Twas a terrible tourney, a monstrous jouste,
And tho moch was the winnynges, moch was the coste—
Butte imagine the nerve and colossal cheecke
To battle a bloke with five fingered physique.

In the ende, Gyppe the Bluid stickes the axe in hys dome
With ponderous aimme that wandered straight home.
Thus Francis Fitzjohn, the magistrate's sonne,
Was slewn doing tourney for Maid Marion.

Then the giant put hys fingers amongst the dame's haer
And swungge the hatchette alofte yn the air.
But Marion gurgled and felle at hys feete,
And looked at hym softly, and scaredly, and sweete.

"Oh, Gyppie," she quoth, in a cockney tone,
"Put up the axe and I'll be yourre own."
And Gyppe, he smyled lyke he always knew it—
And Marion became Mrs. Gyppe the Bluid.

L'ENVOI

Mortil, from this tale take heede,
Or else you may actte yn the deede
And have a hatchette wandringge home
Withyn the innards of youre dome.

In case you are a judge's son,
And lovve a dame ycleped Marion,—
If a bloke beattes youre tyme, ycleped Gyppe the Bluid,
The safestte thynge ys to lette him do yt.

Apologie

Piruiser of this woeful songge
Lette me havve you know
That I've meant no bitte of wrongge
Even tho yts so.

Madame Bovary:

An Interpretation of the French Naturalistic Movement in the Novel.

By Majl Ewing.

Awarded Essay Prize, 1922 Commencement

"EVERYTHING in France proceeds by 'schools'," says Henry James, "and there is no artist so bungling that he will not find another to call him 'dear master'." The author of *Madame Bovary,* Gustave Flaubert, is of the school of Balzac. His work is different from Balzac in that he takes as his medium a modified form of realism—naturalism, which interprets life as it is, impersonally and without comment. Born in 1820, the son of a country doctor, Flaubert spent his youth in the most flourishing period of romanticism. It saturated him as it did all the youths of his day. He writes during his college days that "as soon as lessons were ended, literature began. We ruined our eyes reading novels in the dimly lighted dormitories. We carried poignards in our pockets and dreamed superbly extravagant dreams. One of us blew out his brains with disgust at the problem of living, and another hanged himself with his cravat. How we hated the commonplace! What aspirations we had to grandeur! What a respect for the masters! How we loved, how we adored, Victor Hugo!" He hated bourgeois life and customs and the ordinary held a repulsion for him. He realized that the sickly-flowering romanticism which was at its height in France was a malady of which France ought to be purged, and he set himself to this task—a task for which he had no inherent love and no particular fitness. Being a man of means, he had leisure which enable him to write carefully and slowly. He wished to mirror life, not to interpret it. In this he differs from Balzac, who analyzed life; but he is like Balzac in subordinating psychology to physiology. To Flaubert human life was a spectacle, an occupation, an entertainment for the eyes—interesting because we are in it and of it. The real is more satisfactory than the ideal or the romantic. What our eyes show us is all that we are sure of. It was with this theory that he wrote his naturalistic masterpiece.

"Madame Bovary" was Flaubert's first novel, and it has remained altogether his best. He knew well what he was describing—exceptionally so, and it would be hard to conceive anything more dreary, more sordid, and more desolate than the greater part of the subject-matter of his romance. Mouers de Province the sub-title runs, and the work is a striking example of the singular passion among Frenchmen of talent for disparaging their provincial life. Emma Bovary is the daughter of a small farmer who has been able to send her to a convent and to give her an education superior to her position in life. She is pretty, graceful, and given over to romantic fancies gotten out of books. She marries a small country doctor—the kindest, the simplest, the stupidest of husbands. He takes her to live in a squalid little country town called Yonville l'Abbaye, near Rouen. She is luxurious and sentimental; she wastes away with ennui, loneliness, and hatred of her narrow lot and absent opportunities. On the very first chance she takes a lover. With him she is happy for a while, but her happiness is shattered by his brutal desertion. She falls violently ill and nearly dies; when she gets well she takes another lover of a different kind. All Yonville sees and knows and gossips, but her husband neither sees nor suspects. Meanwhile she has been spending money insanely trying to gratify and satisfy her romantic desires. She runs in

debt and gives notes. Her husband cannot meet his bills; her second lover leaves her ruined, dishonored, and at bay. She goes to her first lover as a beggar, but he will not give her a sou. She tries to sell herself, and fails. Then she collapses, takes poison, and dies horribly. The bailiffs come down upon her husband, who is still heroically ignorant. The truth at last comes to him, but it is too much to bear; he loses all courage and dies on the garden bench one day, leaving twelve francs and fifty sous to his little girl, who has to earn her living in a cotton factory. Briefly and imperfectly, this is the tragedy—awful, powerful, consummate.

Emma Bovary, like all powerfully conceived figures in fiction, is typical. Her history is full of substance and meaning. In spite of being minutely described, she remains a living creature, and it is as such that she is interesting. Flaubert, with an intimate touch, gives us her history. We see it march steadily to its horrible but inevitable termination, and we would not have it otherwise. Emma Bovary has an insatiable hunger for pleasure and she lives in the midst of dreariness; she is foolish, vain, and ignorant, a person of erotic temperament, typical of the many young women who lead vain, ignorant, false, vulgar lives. Possessed of irritable nerves and of a natural appreciation of luxury, of admiration, and of agreeable sensations, Emma Bovary plunges downward in order to satisfy and to stimulate her passions. To such a woman life is "a bad quarter of an hour filled with exquisite moments", and she would have it completely filled. She had read romantic poets, and when she finds that her lovers fall short of her dreams, she does not think the fault to be with the poets, but in them. She seeks escape from her daily world and finds it in her lovers. But only for a short time. This passion, romantic and fiery at first, becomes animalism, sordid, vulgar, unromantic. When she feels this she tries to drown it out, but she cannot, for "Novelty is to love like bloom to fruit; it gives a luster which is easily effaced but never returns". We see her character deteriorate until her existence becomes a chain of lies. "She was not happy and never had been." Her only social relaxation was to spend the evening with Madame Homais. Her life had known two brilliant moments—the ball at Vaubeyessard, which had opened her eyes to her own deprivations, thus intolerably quickening her desires, and her visit to the theater at Rouen. Both incidents are carefully set forth and bear significantly on the story. The book is full of expressive episodes—the most successful in its hideous relief and reality being a long account of the operation performed by Charles Bovary upon the club-foot of the hostler at the inn—an operation ridiculous, unskillful, clumsy, which shows Emma too fatefully the mediocrity of her husband. When she tries to love him he does the unlovable. It is he, though unconsciously, who prompts each action in her deterioration. Born in a common sphere, and given an "elegant" education, Emma Bovary longs for the world that is not and cannot be hers. In her attempt to achieve its reality she fails, ruining not only herself but her family. Her life is the biography of a little bourgeoise full of romantic ideas and the ruin caused by her foolish desire to realize them. Her reach exceeded her grasp, and, like so many others, she longed for the unattainable. "For God when He set the far horizon before us, constantly escaping, set also the longing for it within our hearts." It was this longing that killed Emma Bovary.

Everyone in the novel is either stupid or mean—but against a background of dreary shabbiness two figures stand out in sharp relief—one is Charles Bovary, the husband of Emma; the other is M. Homais, the village apothecary. Bovary is introduced to us as a schoolboy, and again we see him in college and during his first marriage. He is the only good person of the book, but he is stupidly, pitifully good. His love for Emma is deep, pure, and sincere. He does not understand her or her romantic aspira-

tions, but his devotion grows as her debauchery increases. She fascinates him more and more. He unconsciously promotes her degradation and bungles at every turn. When she might have loved him he ruins himself because of his lack of understanding. His commonness, his small-town satisfaction, his awful mediocrity, are pitiable. To as highly sensitized a soul as Emma he is an impossible lover and husband. Throughout his married life he does not suspect Emma's deception, and at her death it is hard for him to believe. When it is completely revealed he adores her only the more since she was greatly sought after by others. "Toujours la fatalité", and to fate Charles weakly, meekly submits. From beyond the tomb Emma exerts a more complete influence on Charles than before. He wears the cravats that she liked, and patent leather boots. He becomes romantic and extremely sentimental. His professional trade is lost through neglect, and he sits at home musing over the things that were Emma's while she lived. He is not as typical a character as his wife. His life has been a succession of half attempts and whole failures. It is with pity and disgust that the reader sees this man give up and die. M. Homais is a complete creation—free-thinker, rapacious shop-keeper, stern moralist, ardent democrat, abject snob, social and political climber all in one. He is for Flaubert the incarnation of "triumphant democracy", a by-word for the narrow provincial Philistine who has given his name to a social species. With his pompous vocabulary, his little vanities, his windy vacuity, his sharp accent, and garrulousness, he is a superb picture. The other characters of the book are done with skill and care. Bournisien, the priest, cures souls with a perfunctory, well-meaning, uncomprehending fatuity. Lestiboudois, Guillaumin, and l'Hereux are strong individual types sketched by an accurate and understanding hand.

In such characters as these Flaubert has shown the banality of provincial life as he saw and felt it. In his position of naturalist, sympathy with his characters and their motives is forbidden. It is well, for thus he has created a great novel. Had he been a realist living in his characters he could never have written "Madame Bovary". He hated the mediocrity of bourgeois ideas, and no one felt the decay of the territorial aristocracy with more bitterness than Flaubert. He felt it his duty to purge France of the romanticism which was in its highest and most fetid development. "Madame Bovary" sought to do this. When it appeared in 1857, it seemed harsh and cruel to the literary world, fed upon ideal situations. The aim in writing "Madame Bovary" had been to show the danger of romantic books on a silly woman of an education superior to her common environment, and to make it a monument of literary perfection. In both he succeeded. The book is a powerful sermon, preaching that the wages of sin is death, and its obvious lesson is the serious danger of romanticism. He shows us that grand lyric aspirations which are essentially romantic, these vague exultations, when carried into practical life by little souls are able to produce immorality and misery without grandeur for compensation. In Emma we see the typical example. Her convent education had been supplanted by romantic poetry and fiction and her end is hard and terrible. The agony of the closing scenes strike home an unforgettable lesson.

By the best of sound critics "Madame Bovary" is one of the world's greatest novels —great because of its style, its use of language, and its depiction of character. It is the masterpiece of the naturalistic school. Its style is noticeable both by its want of spontaneity and its beautiful cadence. It is a heavy and considered style about which Paul Bourget says: "He founded his theory of cadence on an accord between our physical and moral person as he founded his theory of the choice of words and of their place on a very keen perception of the psychology of the language." Vigorous and sober is his prose, dry, cold, and cynical in tone—sometimes brutal, often detached.

He searched always for the mysterious law of the creation of *la belle phrase*. "He inflicted himself with agonies of work about which people have made jokes. He cast and recast his lines, indefatigable, getting up in the night in order to erase one word, mobilizing his vast vocabulary for one adjective. The noble mania for perfection tyrannized over him as it has over other incomparable writers of prose." The original text of "Madame Bovary" cannot be discerned except in a few places because of the numerous corrections. But to write thus was a labor of love—"écrire était pour lui ainsi qu'il le disait quelquefois, une sorcellerie." His style is one which the lazy-minded cannot enjoy, and his meticulous descriptions, which omit nothing for the imagination, admirable and beautiful as they often are, tire the reader. All his descriptive passages are vivid, actual, and pictorial, with high qualities of linguistic euphony. The scenes live before the eyes. His use of color in these is notable and inimitable. In places the cadenced prose is onomatopoeic. The reality of life in Yonville, where a trivial incident assumes the importance of a leading event, the happy instance of the way in which the author's style lingers over these pictures of small town life—this to some is masterful, to others wearisome. Behind all Flaubert's writings the reader feels the huge intellectual machinery of a scholar. One can easily realize that "Madame Bovary" is a product of years of labored effort. As a naturalist Flaubert mirrors bourgeois life in the province, but he goes deeper. He dissects his characters and mirrors their inner souls. His minor characters are executed with as much care and precision as his chief ones. There is an admirable sense of proportion between them. As Flaubert was a passionate worshiper of style and diction, so was he of accuracy—surely he must have seen an arsenic suicide to describe the awful death agonies of Emma Bovary. The reader seems to have lived through it all and the intensity of the illusion becomes so horrible that he is overwhelmed. The dullness and flatness of it suffocate, the pettiness and ugliness sicken, him. Here there is no botching, no bungling, no scamping. Ethically "Madame Bovary" reflects Flaubert's sober pessimism. To him all spiritual aspiration is foredoomed to failure. He pursued art to forget the world about him and for art's sake. In this book he has presented neither a character to imitate nor an act to admire. "It is necessary to admire, it is necessary to venerate this man of great faith, who wore himself out in his zeal for the good, a zeal for which his spirit naturally had a repulsion. He slowly sweated out his superb books and made to letters the methodic sacrifice of his entire life."

The Capture of the Mountain

By CAPERS C. SATTERLEE

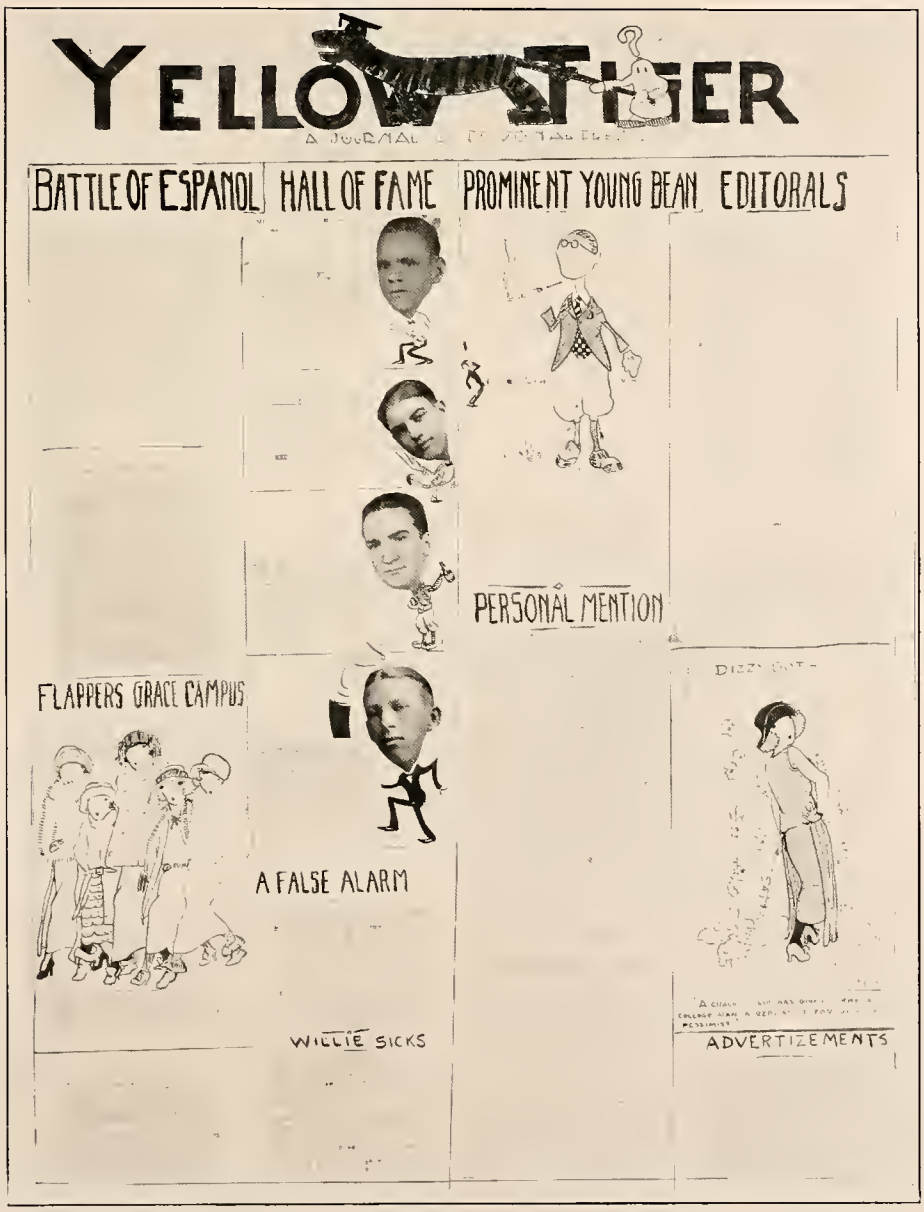
Awarded Medal, Commencement, '22

Bare, bleak, and stark, the gaunt trees, stripped
Of Autumn's last crisp leaf, stand gripped
In frost-bound Winter's biting sway,
When hopes of Spring come for a day
In Sunlight, bright and warm.

Down in the nestling coves below
Spring's green-coat armies form,
That, rushing fast, then stealing slow,
Dare battle Winter's storm.

In balmy sunlight bask the trees;
With woodsy fragrance drifts the breeze.
The zephyrs change to driving blasts,
The brown trees bend like creaking masts,
And Spring seems far away.

The greencoats up the mountain creep,
In bright'ning colors gay;
They scale the highest rock-walled steep,
And Spring has come to stay.


YELLOW TIGER
BATTLE OF ESPANOL
HALL OF FAME
PROMINENT YOUNG BEAN
EDITORALS
PERSONAL MENTION
FLAPPERS GRACE CAMPUS
A FALSE ALARM
WILLIE SICKS
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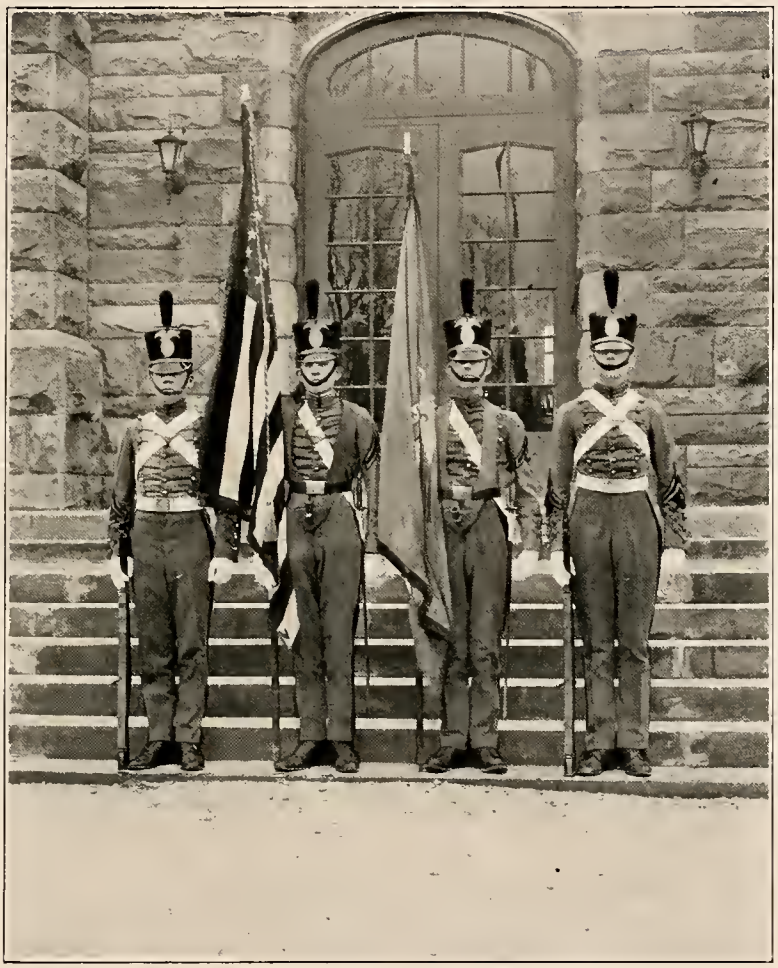

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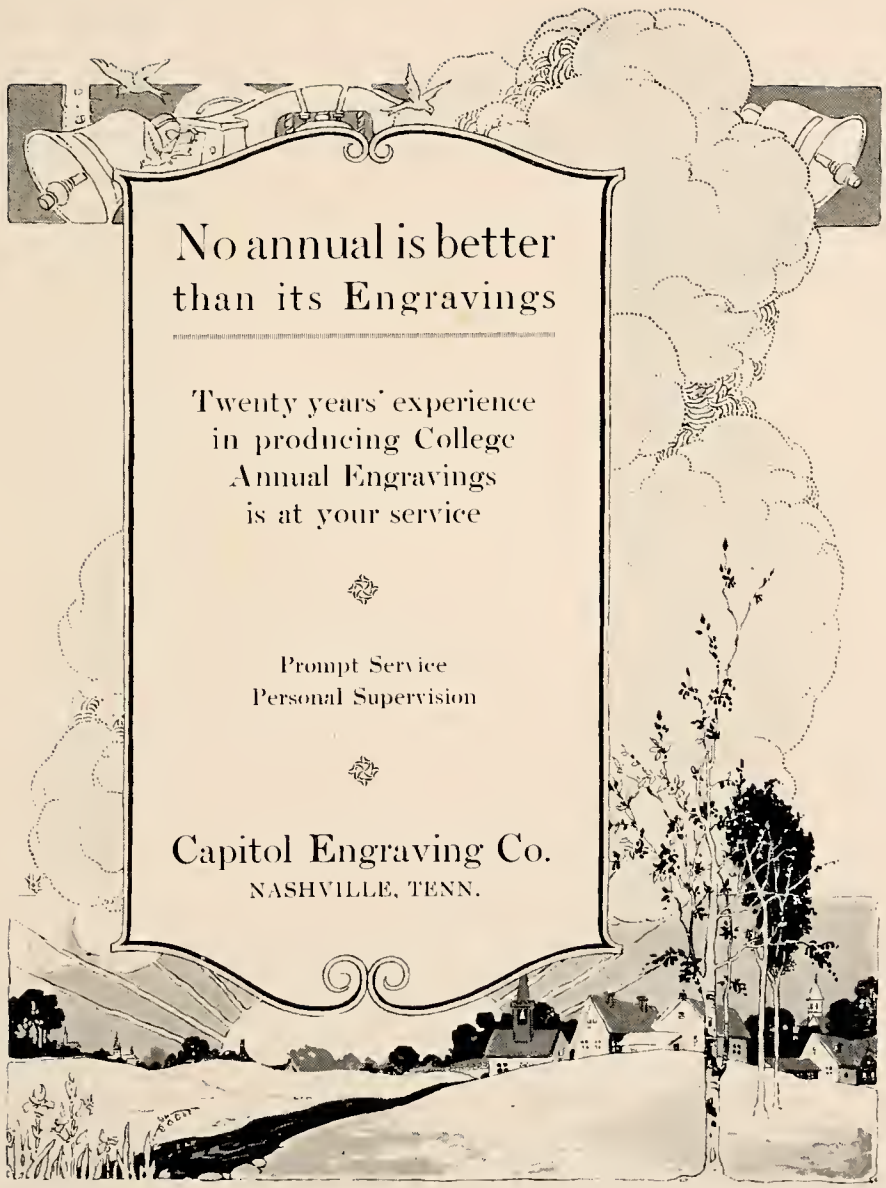

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